

OCTOBER 29, 1929. (FRIDAY)
to Ask Plea Date Set
in Wife Killing

With the room-
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which was the
City Com-
der charge yesterday. Judge
1,388 from the
the contin-
as a thirty-
Exposition
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time, the City
uted by the
right of way.

You Are Interested in
Window
Treatments"
for Harmony
in the Home"

be sure to hear-
Margaret C. Hart
Stylist of New York City
Textile expert from New York, is also a
authority on fashions for the home. In a
formal way, she will talk on "Color Har-
mony," "New Window Treatments," and
ways to use color. You will learn
exactly how it should be laundered. Spec-
tacular on Calson drapery fabrics this week
only!

and Thursday—2:30 P.M.
atorium—Fifth Floor
BROADWAY

er 30th
DWA
Get Ready
for
Christmas!
A Deposit of
25%
will hold any Gift for
Christmas Delivery

Most VALU-
Greater Broad-
throughout all Southern
ample quantities of
this one-day sale.
Greater Broadway
DWAY.

Gifts Now
y Savings
this year. Select
y prices. Pay only
old your gifts for de-
ed when you receive

Any Gift
Delivery!
All the Family!
parel, gift novelties, toys,
are that you will find any
re at Greater Broadway
regular carefully. You'll
of great importance!

Salespeople
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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 40 Pages

MADISON 2345

The Times Telephone Number

Connecting All Departments

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1929. C

**CRAP WON
BY WALKER**
Hudkins Loses to
Champ

Hudkins Retains Crown
by Decisive Victory in
Wrigley Field Bout

Crowd of 21,370 Fans Sees
Hudkins Earn Verdict
from Challenger

BY PAUL LOWRY
The building crowd, the wildest
attempts to end his own life
he had killed his wife, and
wound did not prove serious.

Testimony at the trial
hearing indicated that the
came angered at his wife when
threatened to bar him from
new home.

One of the impressive things
modern life is to stand and
a single policeman the first
traffic. And hear the

**Will Rogers
Remarks:**

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 28.
(To the Editor of the
Times.) What's the matter
with this for a laugh?

When the stock market
goes down Mr. Morgan, Lam-
ont, Charley Mitchell and
Mr. George Baker hold a
meeting and let everybody
see 'em in this huddle.

Then the market perks up.
I was just thinking what
a great idea it would be if
we could just get these
boys to room together for
six months. There is no
telling to what heights the
market might go.

Just think what a calam-
ity if these forgot where
they were to meet some day
to inspire confidence.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

**LAKE STORM
SINKS SHIP**

**Twelve Perish,
Sixty Saved**

Steamer Wisconsin Founders
Due to Gales in Second
Tragedy of Week

Radio Reports Reveal Battle
Against Rising Water as
It Floods Engines

By a "Times" Staff Representative
CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)
Twelve persons perished on
Lake Michigan today when the lake,
stirred by a gale, reached out for
the second time within a week in a
lashing fury that dragged to the
bottom the steamship Wisconsin.

One of the crew drowned, and
others of the crew were rescued
and taken to shore. The ship
was carrying a cargo of lumber
and other goods.

The loss of the Wisconsin followed
exactly seven days the sinking of
the Grand Trunk Railway's giant
car ferry, Milwaukee, with fifty-
five persons aboard.

A valiant captain came down with
his ship in a fifty-mile gale, eight
others of the crew drowned, and
three more missing and given up
for dead, sixty saved in wild night
rescue.

Hours of pumping against an ever-
rising flood in the rocking, plun-
ging hull held out the last hope
until the fire was quenched, the
engine room flooded.

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**PILOT FOILS
ICY STORM**

**Airplane Arrives
in Albuquerque**

Snowfall Forces It Down
on Mesa in New Mexico,
Causing Day's Delay

Five Men Stay in Old House
Overnight, Then Take Off;
Aviator Wins Praise

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—Lost for more than two
hours while marooned on a bleak
New Mexico mesa, Western
Air Express trimotor liner No. 113
escaped today from the snow-swept
stretch where it was forced down
Monday and landed at Albuquerque
with its crew of three and two men
passengers chilled, but safe.

Caught in a blinding swirl of
snow Monday at 10:15 a.m. the
plane was forced down near Tre-
chado, seventy-five miles southeast
of Gallup, N. M. The crew and
passengers found refuge in an
abandoned ranch house.

The passengers were Dr. A. W.
Ward of San Francisco and W. E.
Merrill of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The
crew is composed of James R. Dolan,
chief pilot, of Los Angeles; Allen C.
Barrie, co-pilot, of Burbank; and
R. L. Britton, steward, of Los An-
geles.

FIRE BUILT IN HOUSE
Immediately after landing the
five men discovered they were with-
out food or water, but they found
shelter in the abandoned ranch
house, where a fire was built and
they spent the night as comfortably
as they could while the storm
howled outside.

"We left Gallup, flying east,"
Dolan said, "and were about one
hour out when we had to dodge a
storm. I noted her down toward
St. Johns. Suddenly the storm
seemed to break over us all at
once, and a landing became a
necessity."

"I found a small spot, and it
looked safe, so I got down there as
nearly as possible. I thought the
weather would clear later in the
afternoon, but it got worse."

"During the afternoon a woman,
who had seen us, came to the
house. We had no food, but she
gave us some. We were very
tired, but we were safe."

"The storm was very bad, but
we were very lucky. We were
very tired, but we were safe."

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He's Strong for "Suspending" Chiefs!



**MUSICIANS' UNION SHOWS
EVILS OF CLOSED SHOP**

**Complete and Selfish Control of
Field Redounds to Disadvantage
of Public and Public Movements**

(This is the thirtieth of a series of articles on the Los Angeles
open-shop issue. Others will follow daily.)

For reasons which are not far to seek, the closed shop en-
joys its greatest strength and influence in Los Angeles in the pro-
fessional amusement field of music and the stage. This is partly
because the force of local public sentiment for the open shop has
never fully been brought to bear on the situation, the vocations in-
volved not being integral parts of the city's industrial life, but
chiefly because the great majority of professional performers come
here from the closely unionized amusement centers of the East.

Where, as in the case of motion pictures, an amusement industry
has grown up in the open-shop atmosphere, the opposite is true,
as will appear in a later article.

The history of the local musi-
cians' union, the Musicians' Muti-
al Protective Association, is a rather
one-sided one and is of interest
chiefly as illustrating the disad-
vantages to the public of a thor-
oughly closed shop in any line of
activity.

The professional musicians here are very nearly 100 per-
cent unionized and, with a few
notable exceptions, the union mem-
bership comprises the ablest talent.
There have been a few notorious
commercial bands and orchestras,
but these have been made diffi-
cult by every device known to un-
ionist ingenuity and many of them
have ultimately been forced out of
existence or into the union.

It is not to be assumed that the
rank and file of unionized musi-
cians share in or even sympathize
with the arrogant methods of their
union's officials. On the contrary
the players themselves would have
been glad to defy union orders but
for the fact that the organization
literally controls their bread and
butter.

One of the first examples to come
to public notice of the peculiar char-
acteristics of this union's officials
was in 1915 when the local Shriners
put on a show to raise money for
charity. The Shrine Band had a
very essential and important part
in the program. At the last mo-
ment and too late to make any
other arrangements, the union for-
bade the thirty union members of
the band to participate, calling
them out, in fact, just as the pa-
rade was forming. No reason was
given.

Chicago man shoots
SELF IN KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29. (P)—Be-
lieved a victim of the falling mar-
ket, John Schwitzer, 34, a repre-
sentative of Chicago Lloyd's, shot
himself here today in his room
at the Kansas City Club. His con-
dition is critical.

Charles Schwitzer, a brother,
and a department head of the Com-
merce Trust Company, said he had
no explanation unless the insurance
man "had been caught in the mar-
ket."

**Brakeman Dies
in Rail Collision**
ROSEVILLE, Oct. 29. (P)—Fred
Prith, a Southern Pacific brakeman,
was killed today when a rolling caboose
collided with a switch engine in
the yards here.

Prith was thrown from the rear
platform and the caboose passed
over his body. Laxson's arms were
fractured and Laxson received
severe lacerations and bruises.

**WILBUR DISAPPROVES
RIO GRANDE COMPACT**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)—The
Interior Department today dis-
approved the proposed Rio Grande
compact being considered by
the Senate Irrigation Com-
mittee. Secretary Wilbur not-
ified the committee head the depart-
ment cannot sanction it because the com-
pact failed to apportion the Rio Grande
waters among Colorado, New Mex-
ico and Texas, the States party to
the proposal.

DALADIER GIVES UP GHOST
French Socialist Fails to Organize Government;
Brand and Tardieu to Get Post

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Oct. 30. (Exclusive)—Smacked in the face by the Socialists,
whose national council, convoked from four corners of France, today
voted 1580 to 1450 against participating in any "bourgeois" party gov-
ernment, Edouard Daladier, leader of the more conservative Radical Socialist party,
gave up the ghost early this morning. After a call on President
Doumergue to inform him of his difficulties in forming a radical gov-
ernment, he announced he had definitely given up the task of forming
a ministry.

The way now therefore seems to
be open for the re-establishment of
Raymond Poincare's old concentra-
tion Cabinet, with either former Pre-
mier Brand and Andre Tardieu as
Premier and Henry Cherin back in
his old job as Finance Minister.

The situation seems to be in the
hands of the Socialists, who either
can form a ministry himself, or let
M. Tardieu or some other Center
leader take the responsibility of pre-
siding over the Cabinet, while he re-
serves the Socialists.

One fitting your
needs and purse
is described in
today's
TIMES WANT ADS

**STOCKS DIVE AMID FRENZY
IN 16,410,000-SHARE DAY**

**Combined Financial Giants Finally
Halt Plunge Toward Chaos as
Bankers Ease Up on Credit**

MANY BILLIONS GO IN LIMBO

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—The effects of Wall street's
October bear market is shown by valuation tables prepared to-
night which place the decline in the market value of 340 repre-
sentative issues on the New York Stock Exchange at \$15,894,814,884
during the period from the 1st inst. to today's close.

Since there are 1770 issues listed on the New York Stock Ex-
change, the total depreciation for the month may be placed con-
servatively at several times the loss for the 340 issues.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—An incredible stock market
tumbled toward chaos today despite heroic measures adopted by
the nation's greatest bankers.

Wall street throbbed with excitement all day and tonight the
men who guide its destiny are wondering whether they have won
a hard-fought victory in their back-to-the-wall battle to stem
the unprecedented and frenzied liquidation pouring in from the
four corners of the country.

Selling of stocks broke all previous records, reaching 16,410-
000 shares at the close. Losses of 10, 20, 30 points or more were
piled on top of the staggering breaks of yesterday, threatening
the credit structure of the country. There was no quarter. The
wolves ranged through Wall street.

It was a day of tremendous activity
with climaxes punctuating every
hour. Only an erratic rally in the
last hour saved the market from
utter chaos. It was then the bank-<

A Test Every Bladder Sufferer Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 95 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, scintillating pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the advancement of science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of these symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man suppress or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. It is yours if possible, or write for a free copy. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement]

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From New York January 11 next
All The World's Grandeur
See it—live it—know it—on this Cruise over the seven seas to untold ports of the world's most colorful, most glamorous lands. From East to West and back again. From Pootah to Bombay, from Monaco to Kandy, from Jerusalem to Zanzibar—a wonderful pilgrimage for education—for happiness.
A remarkable itinerary—never before visited by any world cruise—Amoy, Malacca, Paumotu, Sumatra. On the ship that has the cruising view point built into her—just has the largest swimming pool—the largest open area in the field of cruising. 138 pleasure-packed days—the prestige and efficiency of two world-famed travel experts with their 177 years of experience.
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Direct connection for New York daily via 12-15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60-63-66-69-72-75-78-81-84-87-90-93-96-99-102-105-108-111-114-117-120-123-126-129-132-135-138-141-144-147-150-153-156-159-162-165-168-171-174-177-180-183-186-189-192-195-198-201-204-207-210-213-216-219-222-225-228-231-234-237-240-243-246-249-252-255-258-261-264-267-270-273-276-279-282-285-288-291-294-297-300-303-306-309-312-315-318-321-324-327-330-333-336-339-342-345-348-351-354-357-360-363-366-369-372-375-378-381-384-387-390-393-396-399-402-405-408-411-414-417-420-423-426-429-432-435-438-441-444-447-450-453-456-459-462-465-468-471-474-477-480-483-486-489-492-495-498-501-504-507-510-513-516-519-522-525-528-531-534-537-540-543-546-549-552-555-558-561-564-567-570-573-576-579-582-585-588-591-594-597-600-603-606-609-612-615-618-621-624-627-630-633-636-639-642-645-648-651-654-657-660-663-666-669-672-675-678-681-684-687-690-693-696-699-702-705-708-711-714-717-720-723-726-729-732-735-738-741-744-747-750-753-756-759-762-765-768-771-774-777-780-783-786-789-792-795-798-801-804-807-810-813-816-819-822-825-828-831-834-837-840-843-846-849-852-855-858-861-864-867-870-873-876-879-882-885-888-891-894-897-900-903-906-909-912-915-918-921-924-927-930-933-936-939-942-945-948-951-954-957-960-963-966-969-972-975-978-981-984-987-990-993-996-999-1002-1005-1008-1011-1014-1017-1020-1023-1026-1029-1032-1035-1038-1041-1044-1047-1050-1053-1056-1059-1062-1065-1068-1071-1074-1077-1080-1083-1086-1089-1092-1095-1098-1101-1104-1107-1110-1113-1116-1119-1122-1125-1128-1131-1134-1137-1140-1143-1146-1149-1152-1155-1158-1161-1164-1167-1170-1173-1176-1179-1182-1185-1188-1191-1194-1197-1200-1203-1206-1209-1212-1215-1218-1221-1224-1227-1230-1233-1236-1239-1242-1245-1248-1251-1254-1257-1260-1263-1266-1269-1272-1275-1278-1281-1284-1287-1290-1293-1296-1299-1302-1305-1308-1311-1314-1317-1320-1323-1326-1329-1332-1335-1338-1341-1344-1347-1350-1353-1356-1359-1362-1365-1368-1371-1374-1377-1380-1383-1386-1389-1392-1395-1398-1401-1404-1407-1410-1413-1416-1419-1422-1425-1428-1431-1434-1437-1440-1443-1446-1449-1452-1455-1458-1461-1464-1467-1470-1473-1476-1479-1482-1485-1488-1491-1494-1497-1500-1503-1506-1509-1512-1515-1518-1521-1524-1527-1530-1533-1536-1539-1542-1545-1548-1551-1554-1557-1560-1563-1566-1569-1572-1575-1578-1581-1584-1587-1590-1593-1596-1599-1602-1605-1608-1611-1614-1617-1620-1623-1626-1629-1632-1635-1638-1641-1644-1647-1650-1653-1656-1659-1662-1665-1668-1671-1674-1677-1680-1683-1686-1689-1692-1695-1698-1701-1704-1707-1710-1713-1716-1719-1722-1725-1728-1731-1734-1737-1740-1743-1746-1749-1752-1755-1758-1761-1764-1767-1770-1773-1776-1779-1782-1785-1788-1791-1794-1797-1800-1803-1806-1809-1812-1815-1818-1821-1824-1827-1830-1833-1836-1839-1842-1845-1848-1851-1854-1857-1860-1863-1866-1869-1872-1875-1878-1881-1884-1887-1890-1893-1896-1899-1902-1905-1908-1911-1914-1917-1920-1923-1926-1929-1932-1935-1938-1941-1944-1947-1950-1953-1956-1959-1962-1965-1968-1971-1974-1977-1980-1983-1986-1989-1992-1995-1998-2001-2004-2007-2010-2013-2016-2019-2022-2025-2028-2031-2034-2037-2040-2043-2046-2049-2052-2055-2058-2061-2064-2067-2070-2073-2076-2079-2082-2085-2088-2091-2094-2097-2100-2103-2106-2109-2112-2115-2118-2121-2124-2127-2130-2133-2136-2139-2142-2145-2148-2151-2154-2157-2160-2163-2166-2169-2172-2175-2178-2181-2184-2187-2190-2193-2196-2199-2202-2205-2208-2211-2214-2217-2220-2223-2226-2229-2232-2235-2238-2241-2244-2247-2250-2253-2256-2259-2262-2265-2268-2271-2274-2277-2280-2283-2286-2289-2292-2295-2298-2301-2304-2307-2310-2313-2316-2319-2322-2325-2328-2331-2334-2337-2340-2343-2346-2349-2352-2355-2358-2361-2364-2367-2370-2373-2376-2379-2382-2385-2388-2391-2394-2397-2400-2403-2406-2409-2412-2415-2418-2421-2424-2427-2430-2433-2436-2439-2442-2445-2448-2451-2454-2457-2460-2463-2466-2469-2472-2475-2478-2481-2484-2487-2490-2493-2496-2499-2502-2505-2508-2511-2514-2517-2520-2523-2526-2529-2532-2535-2538-2541-2544-2547-2550-2553-2556-2559-2562-2565-2568-2571-2574-2577-2580-2583-2586-2589-2592-2595-2598-2601-2604-2607-2610-2613-2616-2619-2622-2625-2628-2631-2634-2637-2640-2643-2646-2649-2652-2655-2658-2661-2664-2667-2670-2673-2676-2679-2682-2685-2688-2691-2694-2697-2700-2703-2706-2709-2712-2715-2718-2721-2724-2727-2730-2733-2736-2739-2742-2745-2748-2751-2754-2757-2760-2763-2766-2769-2772-2775-2778-2781-2784-2787-2790-2793-2796-2799-2802-2805-2808-2811-2814-2817-2820-2823-2826-2829-2832-2835-2838-2841-2844-2847-2850-2853-2856-2859-2862-2865-2868-2871-2874-2877-2880-2883-2886-2889-2892-2895-2898-2901-2904-2907-2910-2913-2916-2919-2922-2925-2928-2931-2934-2937-2940-2943-2946-2949-2952-2955-2958-2961-2964-2967-2970-2973-2976-2979-2982-2985-2988-2991-2994-2997-3000-3003-3006-3009-3012-3015-3018-3021-3024-3027-3030-3033-3036-3039-3042-3045-3048-3051-3054-3057-3060-3063-3066-3069-3072-3075-3078-3081-3084-3087-3090-3093-3096-3099-3102-3105-3108-3111-3114-3117-3120-3123-3126-3129-3132-3135-3138-3141-3144-3147-3150-3153-3156-3159-3162-3165-3168-3171-3174-3177-3180-3183-3186-3189-3192-3195-3198-3201-3204-3207-3210-3213-3216-3219-3222-3225-3228-3231-3234-3237-3240-3243-3246-3249-3252-3255-3258-3261-3264-3267-3270-3273-3276-3279-3282-3285-3288-3291-3294-3297-3300-3303-3306-3309-3312-3315-3318-3321-3324-3327-3330-3333-3336-3339-3342-3345-3348-3351-3354-3357-3360-3363-3366-3369-3372-3375-3378-3381-3384-3387-3390-3393-3396-3399-3402-3405-3408-3411-3414-3417-3420-3423-3426-3429-3432-3435-3438-3441-3444-3447-3450-3453-3456-3459-3462-3465-3468-3471-3474-3477-3480-3483-3486-3489-3492-3495-3498-3501-3504-3507-3510-3513-3516-3519-3522-3525-3528-3531-3534-3537-3540-3543-3546-3549-3552-3555-3558-3561-3564-3567-3570-3573-3576-3579-3582-3585-3588-3591-3594-3597-3600-3603-3606-3609-3612-3615-3618-3621-3624-3627-3630-3633-3636-3639-3642-3645-3648-3651-3654-3657-3660-3663-3666-3669-3672-3675-3678-3681-3684-3687-3690-3693-3696-3699-3702-3705-3708-3711-3714-3717-3720-3723-3726-3729-3732-3735-3738-3741-3744-3747-3750-3753-3756-3759-3762-3765-3768-3771-3774-3777-3780-3783-3786-3789-3792-3795-3798-3801-3804-3807-3810-3813-3816-3819-3822-3825-3828-3831-3834-3837-3840-3843-3846-3849-3852-3855-3858-3861-3864-3867-3870-3873-3876-3879-3882-3885-3888-3891-3894-3897-3900-3903-3906-3909-3912-3915-3918-3921-3924-3927-3930-3933-3936-3939-3942-3945-3948-3951-3954-3957-3960-3963-3966-3969-3972-3975-3978-3981-3984-3987-3990-3993-3996-3999-4002-4005-4008-4011-4014-4017-4020-4023-4026-4029-4032-4035-4038-4041-4044-4047-4050-4053-4056-4059-4062-4065-4068-4071-4074-4077-4080-4083-4086-4089-4092-4095-4098-4101-4104-4107-4110-4113-4116-4119-4122-4125-4128-4131-4134-4137-4140-4143-4146-4149-4152-4155-4158-4161-4164-4167-4170-4173-4176-4179-4182-4185-4188-4191-4194-4197-4200-4203-4206-4209-4212-4215-4218-4221-4224-4227-4230-4233-4236-4239-4242-4245-4248-4251-4254-4257-4260-4263-4266-4269-4272-4275-4278-4281-4284-4287-4290-4293-4296-4299-4302-4305-4308-4311-4314-4317-4320-4323-4326-4329-4332-4335-4338-4341-4344-4347-4350-4353-4356-4359-4362-4365-4368-4371-4374-4377-4380-4383-4386-4389-4392-4395-4398-4401-4404-4407-4410-4413-4416-4419-4422-4425-4428-4431-4434-4437-4440-4443-4446-4449-4452-4455-4458-4461-4464-4467-4470-4473-4476-4479-4482-4485-4488-4491-4494-4497-4500-4503-4506-4509-4512-4515-4518-4521-4524-4527-4530-4533-4536-4539-4542-4545-4548-4551-4554-4557-4560-4563-4566-4569-4572-4575-4578-4581-4584-4587-4590-4593-4596-4599-4602-4605-4608-4611-4614-4617-4620-4623-4626-4629-4632-4635-4638-4641-4644-4647-4650-4653-4656-4659-4662-4665-4668-4671-4674-4677-4680-4683-4686-4689-4692-4695-4698-4701-4704-4707-4710-4713-4716-4719-4722-4725-4728-4731-4734-4737-4740-4743-4746-4749-4752-4755-4758-4761-4764-4767-4770-4773-4776-4779-4782-4785-4788-4791-4794-4797-4800-4803-4806-4809-4812-4815-4818-4821-4824-4827-4830-4833-4836-4839-4842-4845-4848-4851-4854-4857-4860-4863-4866-4869-4872-4875-4878-4881-4884-4887-4890-4893-4896-4899-4902-4905-4908-4911-4914-4917-4920-4923-4926-4929-4932-4935-4938-4941-4944-4947-4950-4953-4956-4959-4962-4965-4968-4971-4974-4977-4980-4983-4986-4989-4992-4995-4998-5001-5004-5007-5010-5013-5016-5019-5022-5025-5028-5031-5034-5037-5040-5043-5046-5049-5052-5055-5058-5061-5064-5067-5070-5073-5076-5079-5082-5085-5088-5091-5094-5097-5100-5103-5106-5109-5112-5115-5118-5121-5124-5127-5130-5133-5136-5139-5142-5145-5148-5151-5154-5157-5160-5163-5166-5169-5172-5175-5178-5181-5184-5187-5190-5193-5196-5199-5202-5205-5208-5211-5214-5217-5220-5223-5226-5229-5232-5235-5238-5241-5244-5247-5250-5253-5256-5259-5262-5265-5268-5271-5274-5277-5280-5283-5286-5289-5292-5295-5298-5301-5304-5307-5310-5313-5316-5319-5322-5325-5328-5331-5334-5337-5340-5343-5346-5349-5352-5355-5358-5361-5364-5367-5370-5373-5376-5379-5382-5385-5388-5391-5394-5397-5400-5403-5406-5409-5412-5415-5418-5421-5424-5427-5430-5433-5436-5439-5442-5445-5448-5451-5454-5457-5460-5463-5466-5469-5472-5475-5478-5481-5484-5487-5490-5493-5496-5499-5502-5505-5508-5511-5514-5517-5520-5523-5526-5529-5532-5535-5538-5541-5544-5547-5550-5553-5556-5559-5562-5565-5568-5571-5574-5577-5580-5583-5586-5589-5592-5595-5598-5601-5604-5607-5610-5613-5616-5619-5622-5625-5628-5631-5634-5637-5640-5643-5646-5649-5652-5655-5658-5661-5664-5667-5670-5673-5676-5679-5682-5685-5688-5691-5694-5697-5700-5703-5706-5709-5712-5715-5718-5721-5724-5727-5730-5733-5736-5739-5742-5745-5748-5751-5754-5757-5760-5763-5766-5769-5772-5775-5778-5781-5784-5787-5790-5793-5796-5799-5802-5805-5808-5811-5814-5817-5820-5823-5826-5829-5832-5835-5838-5841-5844-5847-5850-5853-5856-5859-5862-5865-5868-5871-5874-5877-5880-5883-5886-5889-5892-5895-5898-5901-5904-5907-5910-5913-5916-5919-5922-5925-5928-5931-5934-5937-5940-5943-5946-5949-5952-5955-5958-5961-5964-5967-5970-5973-5976-5979-5982-5985-5988-5991-5994-5997-6000-6003-6006-6009-6012-6015-6018-6021-6024-6027-6030-6033-6036-6039-6042-6045-6048-6051-6054-6057-6060-6063-6066-6069-6072-6075-6078-6081-6084-6087-6090-6093-6096-6099-6102-6105-6108-6111-6114-6117-6120-6123-6126-6129-6132-6135-6138-6141-6144-6147-6150-6153-6156-6159-6162-6165-6168-6171-6174-6177-6180-6183-6186-6189-6192-6195-6198-6201-6204-6207-6210-6213-6216-6219-6222-6225-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Tuesday, 7:30—Stomach Pressure, Hardened Arteries.
Wednesday, 7:30—And Stomach, Gas Pressure.
Thursday, 7:30—Indigestion, Turbid Liver, Fatigue.
Friday, 7:30—Power of Foods on Stomach and Brain.
Saturday, 7:30—Nervous Indigestion, Sleeplessness.
Sunday, 7:30—Stomach and Brain.

DR. J. R. STRATON TAKEN BY DEATH

Militant Preacher's Career
Ends in Sanatorium

Demise Unexpected Despite
Nervous Breakdown

Sensational Fundamentalism
Caused Many Rows

CLIFTON SPRINGS (N. Y.) Oct. 29. (AP)—Rev. John Roush Straton, militant fundamentalist Baptist preacher, died at a sanatorium here today. He was 64 years of age.

Although seriously ill with a nervous breakdown for the last month, death came unexpectedly at 5:50 a.m. after a heart attack. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

He suffered a slight paralytic stroke last April and immediately after went to a sanatorium at Atlantic City, for a rest. He returned to his home a month ago but soon suffered from a nervous breakdown and entered the sanatorium here.

SENATIONAL TACTICS
He was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York but by his aggressive campaigns against modernism, and especially evolution, he gained national-wide prominence. During the last Presidential campaign he took an active part against the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, attacking him from his pulpit and campaigning against him in the South.

His campaigns against asserted infidelity of the stage date back to 1922 when he engaged in a debate with William A. Brady, Broadway theatrical producer, on a resolution that the modern stage was a menace to public morals. He opposed the study of Darwinism teachings in the public schools and denounced Ku Klux Klan doctrines.

Dr. Straton constantly was in conflict with various members of his congregation at Calvary Baptist Church, partly through his sermons and because of his other activities. At one time twenty-one members were suspended because of troubles with their pastor. He also encountered difficulty with the church's board of trustees when he planned a twenty-story combination church and hotel on the church site. He blamed "red" sinners for most of his difficulties within the church.

ANOTHER UPHEAVAL
He once engaged in a fundamentalist-modernist debate with Rev. Charles F. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, attacking various passages of the Bible as heresy in the church. He also denounced the modern methods of teaching science in the schools.

In 1923 he formed a Baptist fundamentalist association of 250 pastors in the metropolitan area to "combat heresy in the church." Among those he denounced as that were Rev. Percy Bickney Grant, now dean of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for their modernistic views.

Before the Baptist Bible Union of North America in 1924 Dr. Straton attacked a statement in which Mr. Rockefeller had praised the religion of today in contrast to religion of 100 years ago.

The Rockefeller money is the greatest curse that exists today upon the Baptist denomination," Dr. Straton said at that time. In later sermons he depicted monetary gifts as a form of bribery and denounced various Baptist organizations.

His pastoral service in 1927 brought another upheaval in his church and several deacons resigned. He then started a series of diocese-wide services and became involved with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, which sent his prosecution on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Growing out of this conflict with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Dr. Straton had Charles Lee Smith, his president, arrested on charges of annoying him by sending him clippings and atheist literature through the mail. Smith was found guilty and fined.

NOTABLE EDUCATION
Dr. Straton had been pastor of the Calvary Church since 1918. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and was educated in Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He also studied at the University of Chicago and the Boston School of Oratory and Expression. He received his doctor of divinity degree at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., in 1906.

He held pastorates in Chicago, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., before coming to New York and at one time was on the faculty at Baylor University. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1906. He was the author of numerous books supporting his fundamentalist beliefs and attacking the theories and teachings of the modernists.

Dr. Straton leaves his widow, Georgia Elvira Straton, and four sons, Rev. Rulph H. John Charles Warren B. and George Douglas Straton.

FOE OF MODERNISM HEARS FINAL CALL

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UNION STATION PLEA FINISHED

Los Angeles' Ambition Rests
With High Justices

Thelen's Final Argument in
Case Wins Praise

'Legal Vacuum' Angle Draws
Judges' Attention

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Closing the argument of the City of Los Angeles in the interstate commerce case before the Supreme Court today Max Thelen, special counsel, emphasized two points of vital importance: First, that interpretation of a previous decision of the Supreme Court gave power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to order the railroad to combine facilities in a union station in Los Angeles, and second, that if the commission did not have this power a legal vacuum existed in which no public-utilities body had the power to enforce orders to the railroad.

Limited in time by the court, Mr. Thelen nevertheless picked up the threads of the case from yesterday's session and ably presented the additional material of his argument. His point of the legal vacuum seemed well received.

"LEGAL VACUUM"
He pointed out that the California Supreme Court has already ruled that the State Railroad Commission does not have the power to order construction of the union station and that this power is vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Should the Supreme Court rule that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not have this power, there would be no commission in this country capable of enforcing orders to the railroad in interstate traffic matters, and this situation, Mr. Thelen said, would create a legal vacuum.

This point followed on the heels of Mr. Thelen's enumeration of cases to prove that the Interstate Commerce Commission has the power under two sections of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended by the Transportation Act, to order the three major railroads serving Los Angeles to combine in a union station project.

Coupled with the citation of cases was the interpretation placed by attorneys for the city of Los Angeles on a previous decision of the Supreme Court on the Los Angeles station case. Under this interpretation Mr. Thelen said that the Supreme Court already has ruled that the power to issue the mandatory order asked for by the city lies with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CITY'S COURSE CORRECT
He further pointed out that the Supreme Court said in the same decision that the procedure consistently followed by the city in making a complaint to and petitioning for the command to construct the union station from the Interstate Commerce Commission is the correct course.

Interruptions in the form of questions from the court were frequent, notably from Justice Brandeis and Justice Brandeis. Mr. Thelen cleared up the points set up by the court in so far as his time permitted and was able to complete his argument in the short time allotted him.

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6% ON ALL SAVINGS
SMALL OR LARGE

LOOK AHEAD

\$1 starts a Pass Book Account. Add as much as you can—and we pay interest on monthly balance.

\$100 gives you an Investment Certificate. The interest paid at regular intervals assures an income at times you need it.

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Under State Supervision
Formerly Federal, State and Loan Assn.

Los Angeles 120 WEST 7TH ST. (Between Main and 1st)
Pasadena 100 N. W. 10th St.
San Diego 100 N. W. 10th St.
2 Convenient Offices

TUXEDOS
for rent

COAT
TROUSERS
VEST
\$5

New models—
very latest styles—
A fit assured.



Jack Bean
TUXEDOS
RENTALS ALSO
3rd Floor Loews State Bldg
Vandike 8090

Sandino Plans
to Make Call
on Portes Gil

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29. (AP)—After residing for several months in Yucatan, Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, has planned a visit to this city with the hope of being received by President Portes Gil, according to an announcement by his friends here.

Preparations are being made for Sandino's arrival late this week or early next week.

Sandino left Nicaragua some time ago and, having been granted permission to reside in Mexico, took up quarters in Merida after a brief visit to Vera Cruz. He avoided going to the capital at that time.

State Has More
Fires This Year

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. (AP)—California forest and field fires reported to the State Division of Forestry during the 1929 fire season totaled 2239, or 450 more than reported during the 1928 season. Fred G. Bivens, director of the Department of Natural Resources, told Gov. Young's executive council today.

The 1929 fires were small, however, or they were quickly controlled for they burned only sixty-two acres more than were devastated during the preceding season. The total of \$12,948 acres were burned. The damage inflicted, in terms of dollars, totaled \$753,222, compared with \$1,290,253 in 1928.

Williams Weds
Ex-Show Girl

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Hallam Keep Williams, former husband of Ann Murdock, actress, was married to Ruth Anderson, former show girl, at Erie, Pa., on Saturday, it became known today.

Williams, who is wealthy, married Miss Murdock in 1928, shortly after her divorce from her second husband, Harry C. Foxworth, a New York broker. The marriage ended in a divorce last September.

UTAH BOARD PLEADS
FOR RAIL EXTENSION

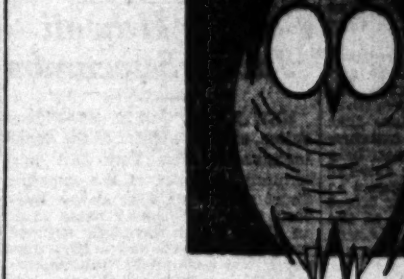
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29. (AP)—The Utah Public Utilities Commission today petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to intervene as a party to the case of the Great Northern and Western Pacific, which have petitioned for the construction of lines in Southern Oregon and Northern California. The Utah petition sets forth that the welfare of the State is dependent upon facilities for the distribution and marketing of Utah products.

SNOW FALLING OVER
NORTHERN ARIZONA

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 29. (AP)—Extremely cold weather prevailed over Northern Arizona tonight. Snow was falling over a considerable area.



MAKE THE
NIGHT
TEST



If coffee makes you toss sleeplessly, get a pound of Sanka Coffee—serve it tonight—and sleep the sleep of the just. For from Sanka Coffee has been removed the one ingredient that steals your sleep—caffeine. Sanka Coffee is genuine, delicious coffee from which 97% of the caffeine has been removed.

All coffee—nothing but coffee... Sanka Coffee is a delightful blend of the choicest Central and South American coffees. Nothing is added—only the caffeine that steals your sleep is removed. Sanka Coffee is spicy in flavor, enticing in aroma—

full of coffee's old-time goodness. Coffee experts recognize that no other blend is finer. Sold on money-back basis... Physicians endorse Sanka Coffee wholeheartedly. Millions of people drink it—and sleep. Your grocer carries Sanka Coffee—ground or in the bean—in pound cans that preserve its freshness and its fragrance. He sells it on this money-back basis: "If, after a thorough trial, you are not fully satisfied, return what's left and we'll cheerfully refund the full purchase price." Get a pound of Sanka Coffee today—and sleep tonight!



SANKA
COFFEE
Genuine Delicious with 97% of the caffeine removed

Enjoys Health For First Time In Nine Years

The phenomenal demand for the new, scientific treatment, Sargon, and its record of matchless accomplishments, can mean but one thing and one thing only—it's a medicine.



MRS. FRED CLENDENEN.

That produces results! Day after day an endless stream of grateful endorsements flows in from men and women in all walks of life, who testify to Sargon's wonderful power, purely from a heartfelt desire to help other sufferers. Only a few days ago, Mrs. Fred Clendenen, 8321 S. Menlo St., Los Angeles, made the following statement:

"For the first time in nine years I am really well and strong. This Sargon treatment brought me splendid health after all other medicines and treatments had failed."

"My stomach gave me no end of trouble and I was so weak and worn out that I could scarcely do my housework. I lost weight and became terribly run down. I was so nervous I couldn't sleep good, and mornings always found me tired and weary. My liver was very inactive and I was extremely bilious. I just don't know what would have become of me if I hadn't found out about Sargon."

"It's simply amazing what this wonderful medicine did for me. It gave me a splendid appetite and now I can eat and enjoy my meals without having a sign of stomach trouble. I have gained weight and feel so much stronger and better that my housework is a pleasure. My nervousness has been entirely overcome and I sleep just fine and wake up mornings refreshed and energetic."

"I took Sargon Pills as a part of the treatment and they proved to be exactly what I needed to rid me of constipation and biliousness. They are the only laxative I ever found that worked thoroughly without upsetting me at all."

"Sargon and Sargon Pills are the greatest medicine I know anything about and I'm always telling some of my friends about them."

Go to the Owl Drug Store, 8th & Broadway, and meet the Sargon Man. He will give you the astonishing facts about this wonderful new medicine which is accomplishing such remarkable results all over the country. The astonishing record of Sargon is based on actual results accomplished; not empty promises. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities. (Advertisement.)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in the system.

If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-god feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then to keep fit. 15c, 50c and 60c. (Advertisement.)

DANDRUFF GOES—ITCHING ENDS

When Zemo touches the scalp. Dandruff, itching, cleaning ZEMO in the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this refreshing, clean, healthy, soothing, liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of dandruff, itching, the skin and scalp. 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

CONSTITUTION? Rid system of poisons with genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 W. 42 St., N. Y., Dept. D-8.

Buy A Business! Times Want Ads

WATSON LEAVES SENATE TO REST

Republican Leader on Verge of Physical Collapse

Forced by Doctors to Take Florida Sojourn

Departure Considered Blow to Party Regulars

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—On the verge of a complete physical and nervous breakdown, Senator Watson of Indiana today laid aside the mantle of Republican leadership in the Senate for a rest of several weeks, and perhaps months, a major casualty of the intense inter-party and factional battles in the Senate over the tariff bill. He will leave Thursday for Florida on advice of his physicians, and his departure will be considered a blow to the party regulars.

As soon as Watson announced his plans this afternoon, some of his associates in the party leadership attempted to fill the gap by selecting Senator McNary of Oregon as temporary leader. But difficulties arose immediately. Senator Jones of Washington, the assistant leader, who always has believed himself entitled to the honor that went to Watson last spring, gave notice he will not again step aside.

The move to select McNary as temporary leader was met with opposition from the regular Republicans in the Senate that there was no disposition to accept Jones's challenge. Although McNary would win out in a test, the party cannot afford to add to its present difficulties. Consequently, it was announced this evening that Jones will "carry on" for Watson during the remainder of the special session.

For the rest of the session there will be little need of any real leadership on the Republican side, anyway, for the coalition under such leaders as Borah, Norris and Robinson of Arkansas have long since assumed control of the Senate tariff situation.

WATSON OPTIMISTIC

Senator Watson talked very optimistically about being back on the job in a very few weeks, perhaps before the abortive special session has run its course. But some of his close friends said that he probably will be away throughout the entire winter. His physical troubles have been long enough, but his pride has suffered even worse in the last few months. His leadership has been in doubt in May, only a few weeks after the Senate had assembled, when his motion to strike the debtors' bill was defeated. That vote marked the birth of a coalition which since then has rejected ruthlessly the ideas of President Hoover and Senator Watson on many subjects.

A contributing factor may have been the President's failure to designate Watson as one of the American delegation to the forthcoming naval conference in London. Robinson, the Democratic leader, obtained the honor, but on the Republican side President Hoover passed over the veterans and selected a comparatively young Senator, Reed of Pennsylvania.

Senator Watson attempted to soften the blow by explaining that the Senate could not spare Watson for the mission, but the latter shared the general impression that for some reason the President did not want Watson on the delegation.

BATTLE POSSIBLE

Should Watson fail to return for the start of the regular session in December, there will be a real battle for the party leadership. It will be a contest of great potential significance. It may signalize the passing of the "old guard" which has directed matters in the Senate for many years, and the setting up of a new order in which the West will exert far more influence than ever before.

Senator McNary was projected into the picture today, not by any of his far-western colleagues, but by a combination of conservatives and liberals, who believe that the Oregon Senator, who is extremely popular and very able, can help bridge the gap between the extreme wings of the party. He appears to have the support of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, member of the "old guard" and Senator Coughens of Michigan, whose sympathies are often with the insurgents.

After a meeting this noon in Senator Watson's office, at which only a chosen few were present, Senator Coughens was delegated to talk with Senator McNary, and the pair left the Capitol for a distant country club to play golf and avoid involvement. It was after their departure that Senator Jones asserted himself, so that even if Coughens was able to convince McNary that he ought to take the leadership there will be no action until December.

If the contest continues along these lines, there may be many attempts to involve President Hoover. He already has indicated that he would like a general overhauling of the party machinery of which the Senate group is a component part. While McNary and Jones both have been loyal to the administration during the present special session, the President's closest friends probably will line up ultimately with McNary.

Counterfeiters Given Sentences

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. (P)—William R. Longyear and Clyde Wallace, both of Stockton, were given terms in the Federal penitentiary today on charges of counterfeiting, by Judge Lenderback in the United States District Court. Wallace was sentenced to two years to prison and Longyear one year and one day.

Each was fined \$1 in addition.

ENERGY SAPPED BY HARD TARIFF FIGHT

Sound-Film Inventor Talks at Theater Convention

De Forest Says Universal Language to be English

Microphone Declared Flaw in Reproduction



Senator Watson

LITHUANIAN EX-PREMIER IN TROUBLE

Revolt Scheme and Fraud Charged to Waldemaras as Stormy Regime Sequel

BERLIN, Oct. 29. (P)—A dispatch today to Neue Berliner Zeitung from Kovno, Lithuania, said an order for the arrest of Augustas Waldemaras, former Premier of that country, has been issued, the order listing two counts, an attempt to overthrow the government and fraud.

The dispatch said it is reported that a deficit of 2,000,000 liras (about \$200,000) was discovered after he left office; the amount is believed to have been deposited in a foreign bank located probably in London.

M. Waldemaras became Lithuanian Premier and Dictator after overthrow of the government by military coup in December, 1926, but resigned September 19, last, after a period of internal dissension in his Cabinet. He refused to accept the Foreign portfolio in the Cabinet of his successor, J. Tulebis, his own Minister of Finance.

During his tenure he aroused bitter animosities, both in his own country and in Poland, with whose government he was in constant conflict, regarding rights to Vilna, border city claimed by both nations, which the Lithuanians consider their capital.

Last May an attempt was made to assassinate him, the shots killing his nephew and an aide instead.

Greedy Gobbler Grabs and Gulps Grower's Gem

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Some San Franciscans will get a two-carat diamond with their Thanksgiving turkey and can exchange it for \$250.

The diamond was plucked from the thigh of Mrs. John McLaughlin near Willis while she was attempting to stir her \$7000 flock into action for motion-picture camera men.

It was too much to kill the flock to find the diamond so Mrs. McLaughlin is depending upon the honesty of watchmen pickers, backed by a reward.

Former Hawaii Jurist Succumbs

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (P)—Sidney Ballou, executive officer of the Sugar Institute in New York City and formerly a justice of the Supreme Court at Hawaii, died at the Harvard Club in this city today after an illness of ten days. He suffered from heart disease and until yesterday it was believed he was recovering. He was 58 years of age.

He leaves his widow, who was Lucia Burnett of Los Angeles, and two daughters.

PHOENIX "HERALD" CORPORATION FORMED

PHOENIX, Oct. 29. (P)—The Herald Publishing Company, naming A. E. England, George Copeland and Bryan Akers as incorporators and directors, filed articles of incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission today. Capital stock is given at \$1,000,000.

SUN RAYS TUBERCULOSIS CURE, PROFESSOR INSISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Despite harmful overexposure by sun addicts, heliotherapy, or sun-ray treatment, is beneficial in tuberculosis, even in the pulmonary variety.

In a discussion of this assertion for the Medical Journal and Record, Dr. Frederick Eberson, assistant professor of medicine in the University of California medical school, avers:

"Unsystematic and overdone sun baths must not be confused with sun treatment in tuberculosis. The Roiller method of heliotherapy, despite numerous modifications that have been recommended, appears

TALKIES SPEED WORLD TONGUE

Sound-Film Inventor Talks at Theater Convention

De Forest Says Universal Language to be English

Microphone Declared Flaw in Reproduction

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Talking motion pictures will hasten the time when the world will be blessed with universal language, Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of radio vacuum tubes and the sound-on-film process, told the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America in session here today.

"A common tongue," he said, "is the world's assured destiny and will, I firmly believe, be the English language. I think we little realize the rapidly with which the sound picture will hasten the time when the world will enjoy the benefits of a universal language."

VOICES FOR DUMB

Dr. DeForest's subject was "Voices for the Dumb," and the address for the most part was technical.

"The microphones and amplifiers are the best perfect part of any sound picture system," he stated. "The distance range of the microphone is far too small and so many microphones must be employed in taking a single scene, thus producing a loss of unity. We technicians know that perfection in the amplifiers will never be quite attained, but we intend to work and struggle until only the finest musician's ear will be able to tell the difference between the photographed sound and the electric sound."

A comparison of motion picture news reels and certain newspapers was drawn as a refutation of the film industry, by M. A. Lightman, Memphis, in his address to the convention.

Lightman, who was elected president of the organization by the directors in September to fill the vacancy left by R. P. Woodbury and is regarded as certain of reelection at the present convention, presided at two sessions.

CRIME REFUSED

"We in the movies have turned millions of dollars away from our box offices by refusing to picture crime and scandal. I have no cross to pick with the newspapers and authors, but I just want to draw attention to the fact that in the days of wild pictures now have motion-picture projects in their own institutions. I don't want to say that we should not show on Sunday that we should not show on Sunday that we should not show on Sunday."

More than 250 owners, technicians and visitors registered for the convention. The speakers included: M. E. Comerford of New York and Scranton, Pa., the largest independent exhibitor in America, expressed his opposition to motion picture censorship and talked of the supremacy of the "American film code" made in Europe.

"The independent theater," he said, "will continue because management must always be adapted to community demands. We will probably see some theaters now owned by producers turned back to independent operators."

"The well-managed independent theater is in a better position than ever today to show a consistent profit."

Although several of the speakers today declared that they were not satisfied with conditions in the industry as they are, it was evident that an effort will be made to prevent any open battle over censorship and block booking from reaching the floor.

John Coolidge Will Not Vote

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—John Coolidge, railroad clerk, son of the former President, does not care to exercise his franchise in New Haven. A check-up of the voting lists since registration closed Saturday night revealed today that young Coolidge had failed to register.

Friends of the newlywed declared tonight that Coolidge's failure to become a voter was due to his desire to avoid local political entanglements. Both factions of the Republican party in New Haven have been making overtures to young Coolidge. Rather than offend either faction John will not vote.

HER HOLLYWOOD TRIF HALTED BY JAIL BARS

Sound-Film Inventor Talks at Theater Convention

De Forest Says Universal Language to be English

Microphone Declared Flaw in Reproduction



"Ione Ord"

'IONE ORD' IDENTIFIED AS HEIRESS

Young Adventuress Linked With Ship-Slaying Exploit Daughter of New Yorker

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—A madcap young adventuress of refinement whose latest exploit involved her in the moonlight slaying of a former New York newspaper man, her traveling companion aboard the S.S. Creole near New Orleans, was revealed tonight as the daughter of a wealthy New York family, a debutante from an exclusive boarding school and former student in the Beaux Arts Atelier in Paris.

Advice from Pointe a La Hache prison, where the girl is held, stripped the prison of the exotic name of "Ione Ord"—under which she took passage for Hollywood with the slain Jack Kraft, and revealed her as Gloria R. Ouser.

The disclosure came from a wealthy Westchester resident who met the girl and her family in Paris.

Louisiana authorities have been holding the girl as a material witness since her statement involved John McCouldrick, second mate of the Creole.

NORTHWEST WOOL MEN BACK TARIFF DEMAND

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 29. (P)—Directors of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers from Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and California today joined with the National Association in asking the United States Senate to place a 35-cent-a-pound tariff on foreign wool. The association, which met here today, also discussed the need of a national wool marketing agency.

BURTON'S DEATH GRIEVES HOOVER

President Sounds High Praise for Late Senator

Senate Quits for Day After Passing Resolution

Four Names Presented for Filling Vacancy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)—President Hoover in commenting on the death of Senator Burton of Ohio, said today that when the origins of "great and successful policies are examined in the retrospect of history," the Senator's name will be among the first of his contemporary statesmen.

The White House announced that President Hoover will attend the public funeral services for the late Senator at the Capitol tomorrow.

SENATE SHARES RESPECT

The decision of the President to do this was in keeping with the high respect in which he held the Ohio Senator.

The Senate adopted a resolution expressing its "profound sorrow" over the death of Senator Burton and adjourned after a three-minute session out of respect for the dead legislator.

The Vice-President was authorized to appoint a committee of nine Senators to supervise the funeral services in the Senate Chamber tomorrow and to accompany the body to Cleveland where burial will take place Thursday.

The death of a great leader is a national loss, Mr. Hoover said in a statement.

Senator Burton gave practically all his long adult manhood to public service. In turn to his city, his State and to the nation. His was always constructive action and from his leadership has sprung much of our national advancement.

"He was a true servant of the people, profoundly versed in the history and tradition of our institutions, jealous to preserve their integrity."

"When the origins of great and successful policies are examined in the retrospect of history, the Senator's name will rank among the first leaders of his time."

He ever has been held in respect which many years ago became veneration. His death is a grievous personal loss to me. He was a lovable character and an affectionate friend."

FOUR NAMES FOR BURTON SEAT OFFERED

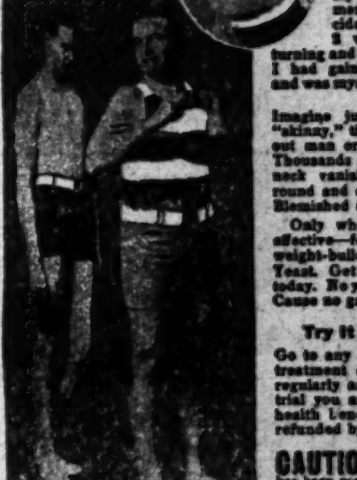
COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 29. (P)—The names of four men were mentioned in political circles here today as possible successors to Senator Burton, who died in Washington last night.

They are Col. Edward W. Edwards, Cincinnati manufacturer, close personal friend of Gov. Cooper; Col. William Cooper Procter, another Cincinnati manufacturer; Col. Carmel E. Thompson of Cleveland, and Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown of Toledo. The Governor, however, has made no announcement.

Minister, Run-Down in Health Gains 7 Pounds in 3 Weeks

Don't be "Skinny!"

New YEAST and Iron Builds Weight. Results—no pay more.



Amazing Numbers of Californians Write Like These!

Go to any drug store and you will find a box of IRONIZED YEAST. It is a new, scientific, and powerful medicine. It builds weight, strength, and health. It is the only medicine that can be taken by anyone, at any time, and in any place. It is the only medicine that can be taken by anyone, at any time, and in any place.

Gain 12 Lbs. Ends Boils

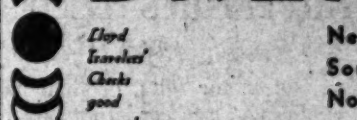
"Gained 12 lbs., cleared up mass of boils with IRONIZED YEAST."—Patrick Han, Livermore, Calif.

Gain 8 Lbs. Clears Skin

"IRONIZED YEAST has done for me what nothing else could. I gained 8 lbs., cleared up my skin, and am now a healthy, happy man."—John M. Fenn, Los Angeles, Calif.

Where Speed and Fashion meet BREME

Next sailings to Southampton, and Nov. 15 & Dec. 15. Or travel more leisurely lower rates, on the STUTTGART, Nov. 13, Dresden, November 21.



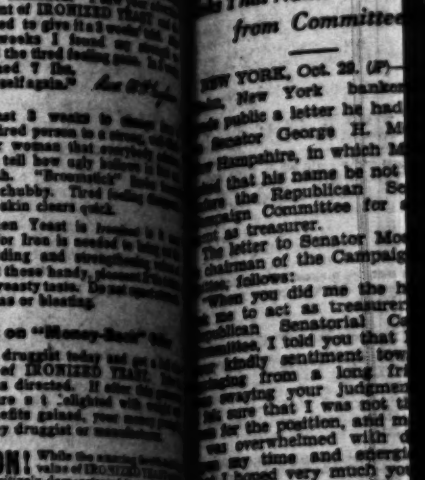
625 Market St., San Francisco or your local agent

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS to be found in TIMES WANT

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625 Market St., San Francisco or your local agent

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS to be found in TIMES WANT

Take the Sunshine with You

via
'THE TEXAN'
No Extra Fare
TO
ST. LOUIS—MEMPHIS

STRAIGHT East, through the land of balmy sunshine, speeds this famous train, then North to Memphis... St. Louis. It's the low altitude, mild weather route, for years the preference of experienced, discriminating travelers.

Leaving Los Angeles at 6:15 pm via the Southern Pacific Lines the route leads East thru Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Dallas and North into Memphis (arriving 7:00 am) or St. Louis (arriving 8:20 am) third morning out, connecting with fast trains to the Southeast, North and East.

This popular route affords opportunities for side trips and stop overs along the Apache Trail, El Paso-Juarez, the Carlsbad Cavern and Hot Springs National Park, Ark. All year tourist fares now available.

No change of Stations in St. Louis. Train to train connections made in Union Station.

Tickets, Reservations and Complete Information at City Ticket Office, 711 South Hill Street

H. B. SINGMAN, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. 680 N. HUNTER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES 309 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY 771 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

This season better and faster than ever... Sunroom lounge-observation and modern drawing room-comfortable sleeping cars... Oil burning locomotives all the way... Excellent dining car meals.

The Times
Resort and Travel
Bureaus

BY WALDO DRAKE
Diesel motors are well on the

Missing the Dollar liner President when here, Paul Muni, stage and film star, will leave tomorrow to catch the ship at San Francisco. Hence he and Mrs. Muni will sail for Hawaii. They will return on the Matson liner Maui November 30. He recently was brought from the New York stage to make talkies for Fox.

The new vacuum fumigating plant erected by the California Cotton Mills Company on Mormon Island

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Leave New York City, 11 a.m. schedule:
 Leave New York City, 11 a.m. daily.
 Central Time: New York City, 6 a.m.
 Mountain Time: Chicago, 5 a.m.
 Central Time: New York City, 6 a.m.
 Mountain Time: Chicago, 5 a.m.
 Airport: 7 a.m. main postoffice and
 substitutions. 8 p.m. schedule:
 Leave New York City, 11 a.m.

WILL BE ARRIVE THURSDAY

The Santa Ana has been made into a refrigerator ship of about 600 in capacity, and will be used in the first service to the Orient. Capt. W. H. Minor, the Santa navigator, has been named master and other officers will be named in due season. Many of the officers of the new line expect to sail with the ship in southern service, it is said here.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

BARAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Red: J. A. Moffett, 1:30 a.m. Los

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PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

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CARGO VESSELS

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Beach not numbered.

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LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles
ca. 1276 miles north of Balboa

ZUMA, anchored at Manzanilla.
 LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles, 525 miles north of Balboa.
 TRADER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 525 miles north of Balboa.
 8 p.m., October 25
 DIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 525 miles north of Balboa.
 HARPER, Richmond for El Segundo, 525 miles north of El Segundo.
 DOOR, Manzanilla for Los Angeles, 525 miles north of Balboa.

Los Angeles every Tuesday and Friday
7:30 p. m. All-Inclusive cost,
\$60.75, Los Angeles back to Los
Angeles, including lower berth,
hotel, sightseeing. For full details
apply—
10-12

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317 Pacific Electric Building
Central Station, 318 St. and Central Ave.
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the most scenic tours. Operated
the American and European
and under same management
the

INGLESIDE INN
(with bungalows)
at Phoenix, Arizona

...errier, hunting a
... says he has \$5000 ca
... for a new six-room
...
... football fan who is an
... one the U.S.C.-Cal.
... Saturday wants to
... tickets from some one
... to go.
... A reward is offered for
... return of an Omega S
... Fraternity pin with
... C. A. B. on back.

Checking Up With Cameramen on Trail of the Day's News and Features



Booked on Suspicion of Murder Following Death of Her Infant Son in what is believed by the police to have been an attempt at murder and suicide, Mrs. Muriel Hartwig, 26 years of age, is recovering today from effects of poison she drank. She denies administering poison to child. (Times photo.)



First-Hand Information Concerning Globe Trotting Has been acquired by this quartet of young ladies, all ticket sellers at Panama Mail agencies in eastern cities, who arrived here yesterday on the company's liner Ecuador. Left to right, they are Alice Peterson, Syracuse; Frances Havens, Newark; Marjorie Rownd, Detroit, and Frances Cooper, Minneapolis. (Times photo.)



Winter Will be Welcome to One Resident of New York, whether the rest of the lions care for it or not. The resident is more than Rusty, polar bear cub, presented to the Zoo last summer by Col. William Hayward. (A. photo.)



Severely Injured in Plane Accident last June, Viola Gentry, among the most famous of American aviatrixes at the time, left the Nassau County Hospital, New York, a few days ago and was taken to the home of a flyer friend following visit to an air field. (P. & A. photo.)



The Time Will Come when science will be able to completely change racial characteristics of man, Dr. Yusaburo Noguchi, Japanese scientist, asserts. (A. P. photo.)



At Liberty Under Bond on Murder Charge, Esther Barnes, 20-year-old Dallas county (Alabama) farm girl who killed with a rifle a negro chore boy when he made assertedly improper advances to her, declares she would kill again under the same conditions. (A. P. photo.)



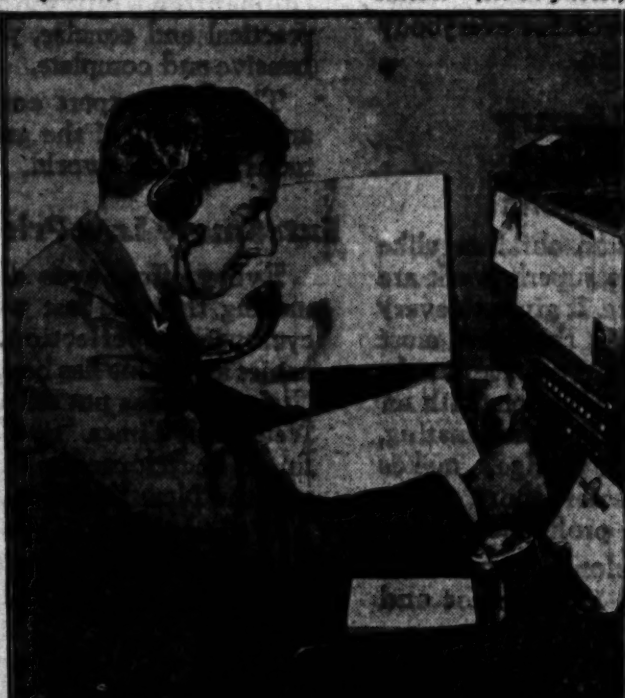
Harry Thaw Spanked Her, the jury which heard testimony in Marcia Estrada's damage suit against the no-longer-youthful Broadway playboy decided in awarding balm of \$75,000. Thaw will appeal the case. (P. & A. photo.)



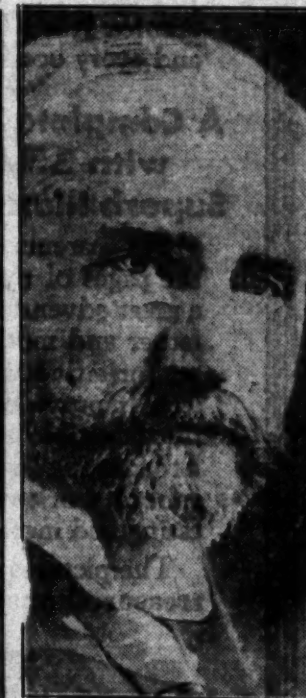
Extracting Monkey Wrenches from exhibition enforcement machinery task assigned John L. McNeil of Francisco by President Hoover asks a general overhauling of antedated machine now in use.



Look These Coiffures Over, Girls! they are the latest styles in bobs as displayed by models at the Illinois Hairdressers' Association at Chicago. The one at left is the new "varsity wave," while the one on the right is a "waterfall wave." (P. & A. photos.)



Modern Methods of Communication permit Carl Elinor, managing director of Fox Carthy Circle Theater, to direct orchestras of two other houses, the Chinese and Fox Palace. Music comes to him over radio and orders go out to subordinate directors over telephone.



Started All the Fuss— Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, directed expose of commercialism in college football. (P. & A. photo.)

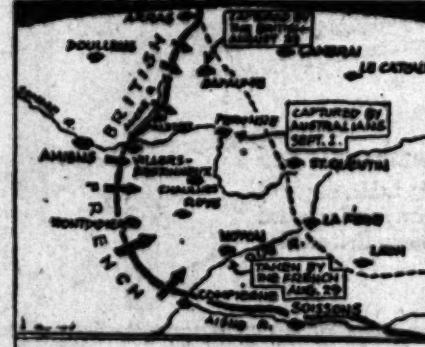


A Madagascar Lemur, Odd Combination of Monkey, Honey Bear and Squirrel been adopted by Gladys Ahern, youthful actress, who claims distinction of being most unusual pet in Hollywood. The lemur, a nocturnal chap, was brought to this country by Herbert Reimherr, animal importer, from whom the colony obtains most of its pets. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

1485 The Story of the World War 255—Fighting in the Amiens Sector.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



During the month of August, 1918, GENERAL RAILLON'S 4TH BRITISH ARMY AND THE 1ST AND 2ND FRENCH ARMIES KEPT THRUSTING INTO THE AMIENS SALIENT, REGAINING TERRITORY THE GERMANS HAD TAKEN IN THEIR MARCH DRIVE.



AUGUST 10, MONTDIER WAS RECOVERED BY THE FRENCH, WHO PRESSED ON, TAKING CHAUMON ON THE 28TH AND NOYON ON THE 29TH. THE BRITISH CAPTURED ALBERT (AUG. 22) AND BARAUME (AUG. 29). THE ANZACS TOOK PERONNE (SEPT. 1).



SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE BIG DRIVE (AUG. 8) THE ALLIES HAD TAKEN 115,000 PRISONERS, 1300 GUNS AND VAST QUANTITIES OF WAR MATERIAL. BY SEPTEMBER 6, THE SALIENT HAD BEEN CLEARED OF GERMANS.



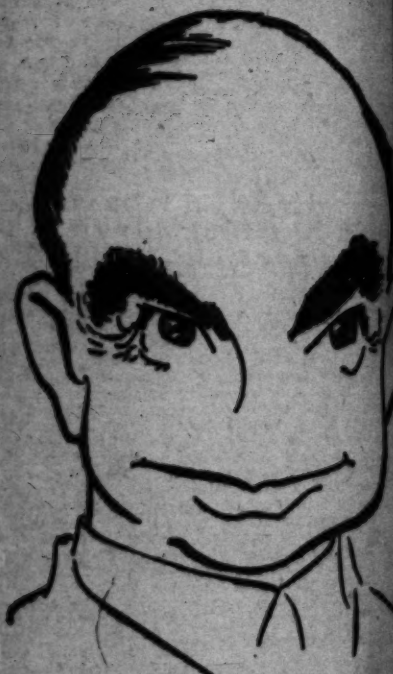
THERE WAS STILL FIGHTING IN THE GERMANS, BUT SOME HARD BLOWS OF VICTORY WAS SLIGHTLY THREATENED. THE RECOVERY OF THE SALIENT WAS SLIGHTLY THREATENED.

Inside the Great Los Angeles Times... delivered... Los Angeles' second newspaper and its... newspaper RINED.

In order to get... to reach the... and to reach... right—1400 display... during the first... of 1929 used the L... Times exclusively.

and Features

Be Welcome to One Resident of the city, whether the rest of the six-odd million for it or not. The resident is none other than a polar bear cub, presented to the city by Col. William Hayward. (P. 1.)



Extracting Monkey Wrenches from the exhibition enforcement machinery is the task assigned John L. McNab of the Francisco by President Hoover, who asks a general overhauling of the antedated machine now in use.

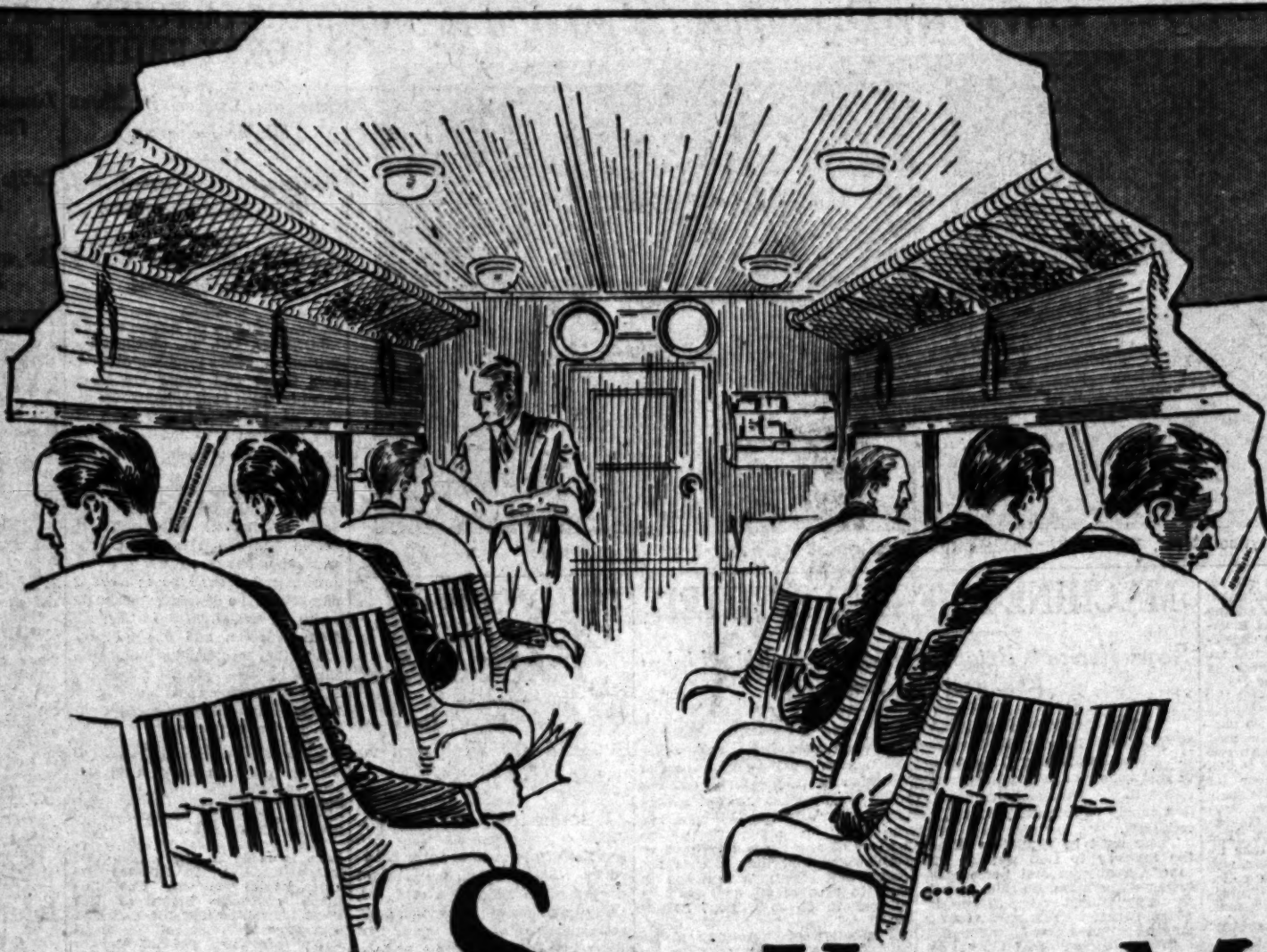


of Monkey, Honey Bear and Squirrel, the actress, who claims distinction of being the lemur, a nocturnal chap, was brought animal importer, from whom the photo.)

J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THERE WAS STILL PLENTY OF PLEASURE IN THE GERMANS, BUT THEY HAD SOME HARD BLOWS, AND THEIR CONFIDENCE IN VICTORY WAS SLIPPING FROM THEM. Thursday: The Recovery of the 2nd Division.



See Your Market from the SKY

IF YOU ARE a Los Angeles business man, it will pay you to invest in an airplane trip . . . Go up aloft, and fly the Great Los Angeles Market Circle—from Santa Monica—Pasadena—Upland—San Bernardino—Redlands—Santa Ana—Long Beach—back to Santa Monica.

You will return thrilled, inspired, and with a brand new conception of your trading territory.

You will see below you the most unique large retail zone in the United States—an area half the size of Connecticut virtually enclosed by mountains—A walled-in garden by the sea!

This mountain-system is the key to the Los Angeles market. Starting at the ocean northwest of Los Angeles, it swings landward in a great irregular curve, meeting the ocean again southeast of Los Angeles—a continuous and unbroken wall. Not one mile of Los Angeles' 1400 miles of trolley tracks penetrates it; every transcontinental railroad entering the market is forced to climb it; all interior roads and highways terminate at its base, except the relatively few that either climb the wall or squeeze between the wall and the ocean. Outside, the vast desert stretches endless to the eastward—the most sparsely-settled area in the United States. Inside, are orchards, oil fields, factories, towns, cities, harbor and 2,700,000 inhabitants—a density of population exceeding that of Rhode Island.

This air tour will not only open your eyes to the trade possibilities available to you, but it will give new significance to the factors with which you must deal. You will realize as never before that here is one of the largest bodies of consumers in America. You will see their multitudinous occupations which create each year approximately two billion dollars in new wealth. And you will be aware of the gigantic natural bulwark which makes the area of the Los Angeles retail market distinct, definite and unmistakable.

Nor is this all that an aerial survey will reveal to you. Looking down from the sky, you will see that the region enclosed by this wall constitutes a single business organism. You will seek in vain for division lines between its various towns, or between its towns and its countryside. In place of political boundaries, you will see highways swarming with traffic—arteries that knit and bind 2,700,000 people into an inseparable community.

Such a trip gives a fresh slant on the problem of Los Angeles market advertising.

As you soar over the homes of your customers, you will say to yourself that this same area should represent the scope of your advertising efforts. You will see that advertising restricted to Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity can at best touch but one patch of homes in the checkerboard beneath you. You will see on the other hand that advertising projected beyond the mountains and desert is a salesman sent to a far land to create consumer demand at home. You will see there could be but one sound advertising policy—to cover ALL this market and to concentrate thereon.

Intensive, all-embracing coverage—market-wide and market-contained—has for forty-eight years given leadership to the Los Angeles Times.

Times circulation is built to fit Los Angeles market requirements. It is not for a part of the market. It is not for States outside the market. It is circulation FOR and WITHIN the GREAT LOS ANGELES MARKET CIRCLE.

This smashing coverage is rendered doubly effective because delivered directly to people's homes—and because The Times is locally-owned, speaks the language of the place, stakes its future and fortunes side by side with those of its readers, and is thereby a friend, neighbor, and fellow citizen.

Los Angeles Times

CLOSED SHOP'S
EVILS SHOWNMusicians' Union Typifies
Public DisadvantagesMany Instances of Arrogant
Misuse of PowerLate-Hollywood Bowl Strike
But One Example

(Continued from First Page)

assigned for the action and the
other sufferer was the charity which
the performance was intended to
benefit.

WRECK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In 1930 the musicians' union wanted to wreck one of the city's greatest cultural assets, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, and with absolutely no advantage to itself, even from the selfish, closed-shop point of view, except the satisfaction of displaying its authority. The orchestra was a civic institution, maintained through the generosity of local citizens, and with a record of twenty-three years of service to the artistic and musical education of the city. All the players, of course, were hired professionals and members of the union, the best talent obtainable anywhere. The tyrannical player, for example, was from Detroit. It happened that there were two typist players in San Francisco, also union members, who were willing to play in the orchestra and the local union ordered the orchestra's director to discharge the Detroit man and take one of the San Francisco men. The director refused, pointing out that the Detroit man was the better player and a member of the union. The local union thereupon forbade any of its members to continue to play in the orchestra and the directors announced that the enterprise would henceforth be conducted on an open-shop basis or not at all. By that time, however, it was so late in the season as to make it impossible to recruit non-union players and the concert was discontinued.

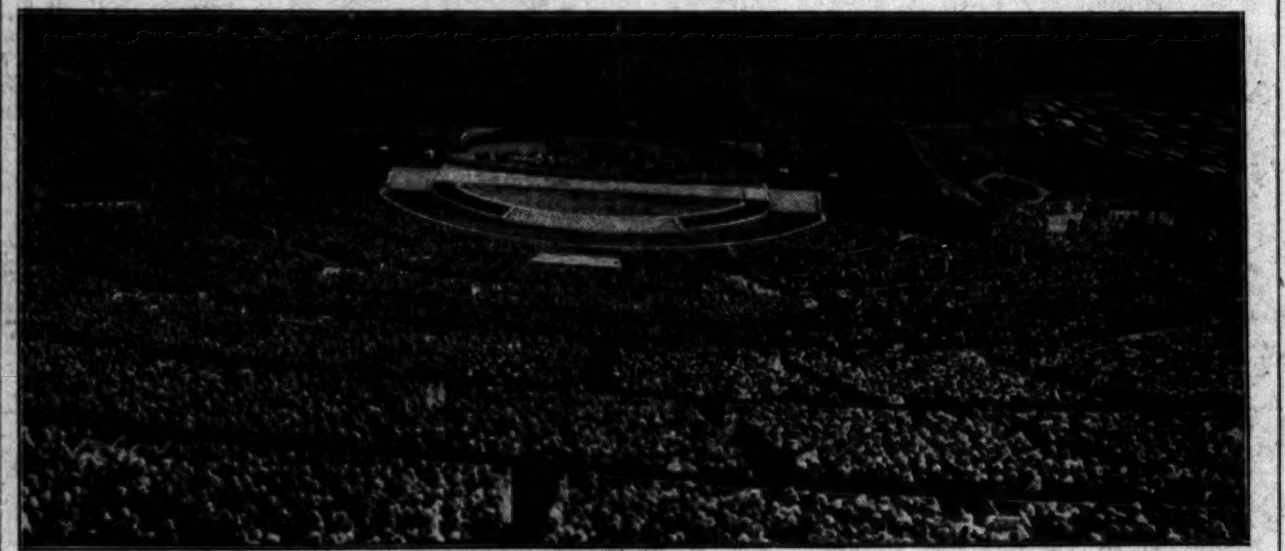
In October, 1931, the unionized musicians in thirty-five local theaters struck over a wage question. The theaters asked a 10 per cent reduction; the union asked a raise. All but one of the theaters promptly declared themselves open shop and went on with whatever non-union musical talent they could recruit. An effort was made to bring the managers to terms by calling out the unionized stage hands but the latter, having just completed a satisfactory agreement of their own, declined to strike. After three weeks of idleness, the musicians compromised the matter and went back to work with neither a reduction nor a raise in pay.

TO UNIONIZE RADIO

They made up for this partial defeat, however, in 1933, when they were able to enforce a wage increase of from a minimum of \$93 a week to a minimum of \$100. This was in September. One month later, without preliminary discussion, the union demanded a 35 per cent increase for members playing for radio broadcasting and further forbade any union musician playing with a non-union one in a radio ensemble. The Times opposed this effort to force the closed shop on radio and on October 15 the union blacklisted the Times radio station, KFI, forbidding any union musician to play for its broadcasts. KFI continued its programs with non-union talent and on November 9 the ban was withdrawn.

On Christmas Day of the same year the union officials forbade any of its members to donate their services at a charity dinner for 1000 newboys, at which everything else

Where Strike Over Triviality Disappointed 10,000 People



Hollywood Bowl, Where "Symphonies Under the Stars" Were Halted by Unionist Whim

was donated, or to play at all for anything less than the regular union scale of pay. This notwithstanding that many of the individual musicians were eager to aid the charitable effort without compensation. Three days later the union declared a last-minute boycott on the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the East-West football game if any non-union bands were permitted to participate. This move, well calculated to cripple Southern California's two greatest winter spectacles and to disappoint an enormous number of eastern visitors, was particularly aimed at the Santa Monica Municipal Band and Robert's Golden State Band, both non-union. The Roberts band attempted to take its assigned place in the parade and was ousted by the Pasadena police on the ground that it was "interfering" with the rest of the pageant.

PATRIOTISM FOR PAY ONLY

The union's rule of patriotism for pay only was again exemplified at the Liberty Pageant staged July 4, 1934, for the relief of disabled war veterans. Thousands were giving their services and others cash to make the affair a financial success for the patriotic cause. The musicians' union, invited to contribute a band, replied that one could be hired for \$1 per man for the first hour and \$3 per man per hour thereafter, adding that if such a band were hired union musicians might play in other bands without charge, but that, if the band were not hired, all union men participating would be fined \$100 apiece and would have their insurance canceled. This was a little too much for some of the patriotic members of the union. They defied the fiat and played anyway, though not in any considerable numbers.

In September, 1936, union musicians at the Orpheum, Hillstreet and Palace theaters gave a three-day notice of strike in sympathy with a walkout of union musicians in San Francisco. As this was in violation of their contract, which required two weeks' strike notice, the local Theater Managers' Association ousted the union players and put non-union men in their places. Grauman's Egyptian and the Coney Island theaters gave their union players two weeks' notice, but before it expired the San Francisco strike ended and the local situation with it.

Early the next year the union forced Sid Grauman to discharge without notice a non-union band of sixty-six pieces, hired to play in the court of the Egyptian Theater, and to hire a union band instead.

In November the union attempted to cripple an entertainment at

MACHINE-AGE END SIGHTED

Requa Forecasts Return of Pastoral Hardships Unless Resources Are Conserved

TOKIO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Mark L. Requa, chairman of President Hoover's Oil Conservation Commission, and a delegate to the World Engineering Congress in session here, today forecast the end of the machine age and industrial civilization of the present day and a return to the pastoral hardships of centuries ago unless the world's limited supply of mineral products, principally petroleum, is expended less recklessly.

There must be regulation within the industry to stop wastage due to overproduction and fierce marketing competition, he said, as well as international co-operation by which national needs and interests may be supplied and harmonized.

In the United States, he declared, conservation can best be brought about "by regulation of the industry, with government co-operation to make effective the necessary rules and regulations."

"This regulation," he asserted, "involves recognition of a theory somewhat novel in American history, to wit: That the welfare of

the University of Southern California by calling out the stage hands, musicians and organist upon the management's refusal to remove Harold Roberts, non-union musician and leader of the university band, a nonprofessional organization. The strikers were replaced and the show went on.

THE BOWL STRIKE

Still fresh in the minds of an indignant public is the body blow delivered at the Hollywood Bowl symphony concert last July 30. These "Symphonies Under the Stars" are perhaps the city's greatest musical attraction and are world-famous. Ten thousand persons gathered in place of the orchestra. Spectators were heaped upon the union's officials, who merely sat back and watched the city's greatest musical attraction and are world-famous. Ten thousand persons gathered in place of the orchestra. Spectators were heaped upon the union's officials, who merely sat back and watched the city's greatest musical attraction and are world-famous. Ten thousand persons gathered in place of the orchestra. Spectators were heaped upon the union's officials, who merely sat back and watched the city's greatest musical attraction and are world-famous.

Public denunciation of the strike order for so insignificant a reason

UNIONS WILL
OPEN FIGHT
FOR SOUTHPan-American Congress
Called Off by Green to
Give Time for Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—The executive committee of the Pan American Federation of Labor headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today announced the indefinite postponement of the sixth Pan American Labor Congress on the grounds that "the very existence of the organized labor movement is threatened by conditions in the southern States."

The labor movement in the South, Green's statement said, "finds itself confronted with one of the most gigantic campaigns ever launched by employers to prevent organized labor from doing its duty."

"Thus it will be seen that more than 1,000,000 members to be called upon, the American Federation of Labor finds it necessary to concentrate all its energies and resources on this titanic struggle in which the very existence of the organized labor movement is at stake."

Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation of Labor, said today that the heads of all national and international unions will be called into conference before November 15, next, to discuss methods of organizing the workers of the South.

CHANDLER AIRPORT SOLD

"CHANDLER (Ariz.) Oct. 29. (AP)—Announcement was made here today that the Chandler Airport, owned by Phoenix, has been purchased by the Chandler Airport and all equipment.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Santiago-Tiempo. Mexico. Octubre 29.—Después de haber residido varios meses en Xucuman, Aguan, Sandino, líder revolucionario nicaragüense, ha proyectado visitar a esta ciudad con la esperanza de ser recibido por el presidente Portes Gil. Ya se hacen preparativos para la llegada de Sandino a fines de esta semana o principios de la entrante.

Hace algún tiempo que Sandino salió de Nicaragua, y habiéndose permitido residir en México, se radicó en Mérida tras breve visita a Veracruz. En esa época, evitó ir a la capital.

Se Confiscan las Propiedades de Líderes Rebeldes
CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Octubre 29.—Menes de Nopoles (Sonora), a los periódicos de esta, dicen que han sido embargadas las propiedades del ex-gobernador Alejandro Bay y del general Francisco Bórquez a garantía del pago de los daños y perjuicios causados por la revolución de la zona, primavera. El gobierno tiene entablado un juicio para cobrar \$500,000 de los que tomaron parte en dicho movimiento. Los bienes de Bay se han valuado en \$50,000, y en \$10,000 los de Bórquez.

La Muerte de Burton Afige a Heber
WASHINGTON, Octubre 29.—El presidente Hoover, comentando acerca de la muerte del senador Burton de Ohio, dijo hoy que "cuando la historia analice retrospectivamente los orígenes de los grandes y feroces programas políticos de nuestra época, el nombre del fallecido senador figurará entre los más destacados de su contemporáneos."

La Chan Blanca ha anunciado que el presidente asistirá a los funerales públicos del senador Burton, que se verificarán mañana en el capitolio.

El Avión de Línea Perdido Regresa a Base
ALBUQUERQUE, Octubre 29.—Perdido por más de veinticuatro horas, y preso en una desolada meseta de Nuevo México, el trimotor No. 113, del Expreso Aéreo Occidental, pudo salir hoy de la nevada altura donde se vio obligado a aterrizar el lunes, y regresó hoy por sus propias alas a Albuquerque con su tripulación de tres hombres y su pasaje de dos. Todos venían tranquilos por el hecho de haber estado forzado cerca de Trechocho, a 75 millas al sudeste de Gallup (Nuevo México) de regresar los viajeros.

En la tarde de ese día, una mujer que le había visto la tierra, fue visitarlo y le dijo que había una casa a una milla del sitio donde se hallaban. Como el tiempo no acompañaba, decidieron ir a buscar

WAGE DISPUTES
WORRY BRITISHSituation Critical in Three
Major IndustriesParliament to Concern Self
With UnemploymentCoal, Woolen and Cotton
Trades Affected

(Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Critical situations involving disputes over wages and hours are being faced in three British industries today, as Parliament assembled to give its main attention to the already existing problem of 1,250,000 unemployed.

More than 1,000,000 workers are involved in the three disputes over wages and hours affecting the coal, woolen and cotton industries. The coal crisis hangs on whether the miners' wages shall be reduced if they obtain the desired reduction in working hours—from eight hours to seven or seven and one-half, for which they are holding out. The miners say they will not accept reduced wages if awarded a shorter working day. A government decision is due Wednesday.

The second crisis looms in the Lancashire cotton trade, where the weavers are demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages on piece and price-list basis. Thirty-seven districts back this demand, which involves 200,000 weavers.

The most serious of the situations is faced in the woolen and textile trades, which involve another 150,000 workers. The National Association Union of this trade has authorized the executive committee to either call a general strike throughout the industry or call local stoppages if the recently voted wage reductions are enforced by the employers. The workers have already received notice that the wage reductions have been instructed to cease work the day the reductions become effective.

Hammerstein
en Route Here
to Make Talkie

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Oscar Hammerstein, famed producer of musical comedies, passed through Chicago today on his way to Hollywood to take his money "where the public is willing to pay."

"You can't be a fool," said the veteran producer. "The talking pictures have done terrible damage to the stage. I put \$200,000 into every musical comedy and take a chance on losing. But in a movie you can't lose."

Hammerstein said his first musical comedy for the talking pictures will mark the return to the screen of Dorothy Dalton, his wife. Next year, he said, he plans to put the first grand opera into talkies.

GREATER FRUIT
FLEET PLANNEDLatest Type of Vessels Will
Link West and EuropeCalifornia's Prestige Will be
Largely EnhancedSix or Eight Ships to be
Placed in Service

BY ROBERT E. ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles and Southern California soon are to have a fleet of fruit ships of the most modern refrigerated type and with the latest word in engines for the direct shipment of California and west coast fruits direct to European ports.

Six or eight vessels will be used in this service. The Shipping Board has compiled detailed reports on the shipment of California fruit through the Panama Canal and the aggregate figures show a phenomenal increase in these shipments from year to year.

It is expected that private capital from the west coast will operate the proposed line.

Both Commissioners Sandberg and Myers who represent the west coast on the shipping board have made an intensive study of the growth of the exports of California and west coast fruits and are convinced that the Shipping Board's Merchant Fleet Corporation, will agree to the plan which will add greatly to the tonnage and activity of Los Angeles as a harbor and the prestige of California as a fruit-growing State.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Efficiency

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HARVARD SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY

California Military Academy

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Girls Boarding and Day School

ELLIOTT SCHOOL

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE

THE GORDON SCHOOL

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL

THE MAY CO.



From Jay-Thorp, Milgrim, John Frederics, Ferle Heller,
Hattie Carnegie, Lilly Dache and Nicole

100 ORIGINAL MODELS
Half Price!

The famous names that label these original models read like a "Who's Who" of American millinery creators. The hat successes of the season... from Jay-Thorp, Milgrim, Hattie Carnegie, John Frederics... who design for the most fashionable clientele... Ferle Heller, Lilly Dache and Nicole, names synonymous with chic! One hundred original model hats today... Solely, vis-a-vis, fur felts, velvets and satins... original... \$17.50 to \$47.50... HALF PRICE!

Lilly Dache brown velvet with striped motif of beige, velvet, was \$35.
Jay-Thorp black velvet with white feather, was \$47.50.
Milgrim off-the-beat velvet with white feather, was \$35.
(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Grave Moving
to Provide Long
Funeral Line

SANTA FE (N. M.) Oct. 29. (AP)—

Santa Fe soon will witness the largest funeral procession ever to pass through the narrow streets of the old city, when the bodies of 212 soldiers are reburied in the National Cemetery here.

Supt. C. W. Rose of the National Cemetery today received orders from the Quartermaster Department in St. Louis to request bids from New Mexico undertakers on receiving and burying the bodies of the American soldiers which will be disinterred from the camp at Fort Apache in Eastern Arizona.

The reason for the reburial was not known here. The National Cemetery on the Apache Reservation took place during the period from 1870 to 1922. The bodies are those of veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, Mexican Wars and Indian fights.

Navy Officials
Find \$47,000 of
Stolen Payroll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—

Navy Department officials announced today that they found \$47,000 buried in a chicken yard in Southeast Washington by Lieut. Charles Musil, who disappeared from Charleston, S. C., several weeks ago with a \$54,000 pay roll.

Lieut. Musil walked aboard the military ship Seattle in New York last week and surrendered. He turned over \$1500 in cash at that time. He had no hope of finding the remainder of the money.

Musil told naval officials he buried the money in the chicken yard located behind a vacant house once occupied by him and his family. Armed with picks and shovels, the officers succeeded in digging up the cash.

Young Appoints
Age Committee

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. (AP)—

B. R. Mack A. R. Hoover, state department, were appointed by Gov. Young today as members of a committee to conduct an investigation of the requirements for State employees. The present entrance maximum limit is 50 years of age.



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



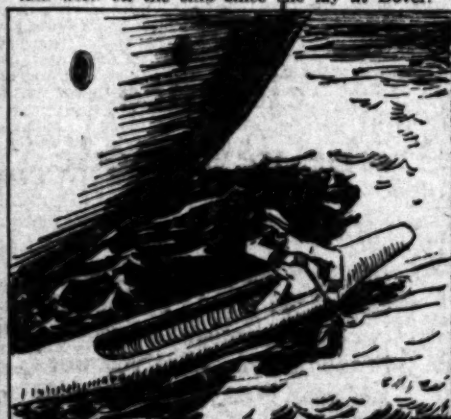
With the men who arrived, Tarzan got up from the ground and with the aid of the knife, he planned to get out in quest of jungle life. Next morning came a heavy gale from the west, forcing them for days to lay within shelter of the river's mouth. Upon the deck the pack wandered by day without restraint for they had learned through Tarzan and Mowgli that they must harm no one now on the ship.



At night they were confined below. Tarzan's joy had been unbounded when he learned from his wife that the little child who had perished in the village of M'ganwazam was not their own son. Who that baby was they could not guess. It seemed logical to them to hope that their little Jack had never been brought aboard the Kincaid, since the faithful Swahili had insisted no other child had been on the ship since she lay at Dover.



As Jane and Tarzan stood upon the Kincaid's deck recounting to one another the details of the various adventures through which each had passed since they parted in their London home, they gazed at them beneath scowling brows a hidden watcher upon the shore. Through the man's brain was passing a plan whereby he might still thwart the escape of Lord and Lady Creveloke, and achieve a terrible vengeance.



This watcher was Paul Vitch, athirst for revenge. He alone had managed to escape the Kincaid during the bloody carnage. When midnight's silence befallen all asleep aboard the ship, he made his way, undiscovered, to her side, a sinister smile curling his bearded lips. There he halted, trembling with nervous excitement. But no sound came from above. Ah! If he could but get his hands on a certain little hardwood case hidden in the cabin!

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Conspiracy



OF COURSE MME. OCTAVE COULD CLAIM HER OWN RIGHTS AND WE COULD GET ONE THIRD OF CODA'S ESTATE. AND IF THAT'S THE BEST WE CAN DO IT ISN'T SO BAD. BUT I CAN DO A LOT BETTER.



I'M ONLY SORRY I CAN'T DO IT ALL MYSELF. HOWEVER THERE'S ONE MAN THAT I'LL HAVE TO TAKE INTO MY CONFIDENCE. BUT SHIRAZI ISN'T TALKATIVE. YES A CLAM.



NOW REMEMBER, SHIRAZI, ONE THING—CASH AND PROTECTION.

THE GUMPS

Take It or Leave It

By Sidney



WELL—MR. SCODDIE—WHAT IS YOUR DECISION? ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME? AM I TO BECOME THE WIFE OF A RICH MAN OR FOREVER REMAIN A POOR, HENRIETTA LAMBERT—LIVING A LIFE OF PENURY—



I HAVE LOANED UP BOTH BENJAMIN GUMP AND TOM CARR. THEY ARE AS YOU SAY VERY WEALTHY—ENORMOUSLY SO. I AM GOING TO LET YOU HAVE THE MONEY—BUT IT IS GOING TO COST 'SOMEBODY' DEARLY—IT'S A BIG THING YOU'RE ASKING—



THESE ARE MY CONDITIONS—I GIVE YOU \$10,000 IN CASH—AND UNLIMITED CREDIT AT ALL OF THE BEST STORES—THE BILLS TO BE SENT TO ME—I WILL PAY THEM—AND IN RETURN WITHIN SIXTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF YOUR MARRIAGE—YOU ARE TO PAY ME THE TOTAL SUM EXPENDED BY ME PLUS 40% INTEREST ON EVERY NICKEL OF IT—



WHY THAT IS PREPOSTEROUS—COULDN'T YOU THINK OF PAYING 40%?

HAROLD TEEN

Pembroke Takes No Chances

By C.



JUST CAUSE I GOT WISE—CRACKED HIM—POISON SMOKE—MY AMBS!



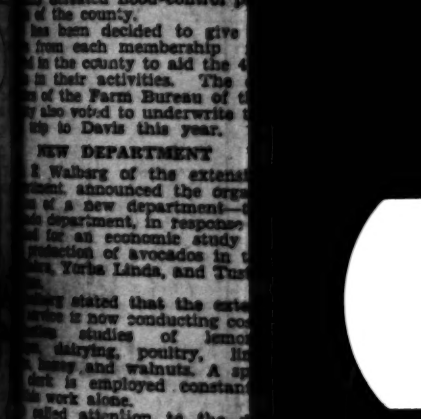
LEAVE THAT VANISHING AMERICAN TO ME—TIN OBA DICKIN' ON MY LIL' COUSIN!



BULLVIN' MY LIL' SWEET COUSIN—PUT UP YER DUKES YOU TWO FISTED BUTTEREYES!



PAUSE WHILE I ASSUME A FISTIC ATTITUDE!



GOOD! GOOD! COMON BOTO—COME ACTION!

AN! CHEESE—I AM SO SCARY—NO SCANDALOVIAN!

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle



Riley's family's first photo. Left to right: Riley the runt, Bridget, Michael, Terrence, Eileen & Pat—Irish terriers all

REG'AR FELLERS

A Square Deal

By Gene Byrnes



JIMMIE DUBAN JUS HAD A WHOLE BAG OF CREAM PUFFS. AN HE GAVE ME TWO FOR MYSELF!



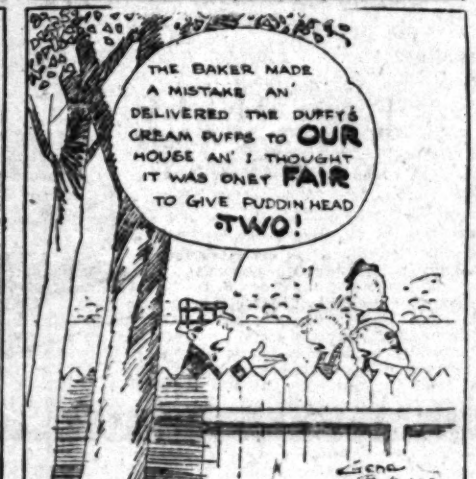
HEY JIMMIE! GIVE A CREAM PUFF WILL YD?



I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MORE!



AWRIGHT FOR YOU Y'BIG MISER! Y'WANT PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY TWO FOR MISEL!



THE BAKER MADE A MISTAKE AN' DELIVERED THE DUFFY'S CREAM PUFFS TO OUR HOUSE AN' I THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY FAIR TO GIVE PUDDIN'HEAD TWO!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Fast Work

By C.



DO YOU MIND IF I SIT DOWN? I WORKED FOR AN OLD SLAVE DRIVER IN THAT BUILDING FACING THE PARK AND I COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER. I QUIT!



YOU QUIT? GOSH, DO YOU MIND IF I GO OVER AND TRY TO GET THAT JOB??



IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, DEARIE!



20 MINUTES LATER. HELLO—DID YOU GET THE JOB??



SURE—I GOT THE JOB—

ELLA CINDERS

An Early Thanksgiving

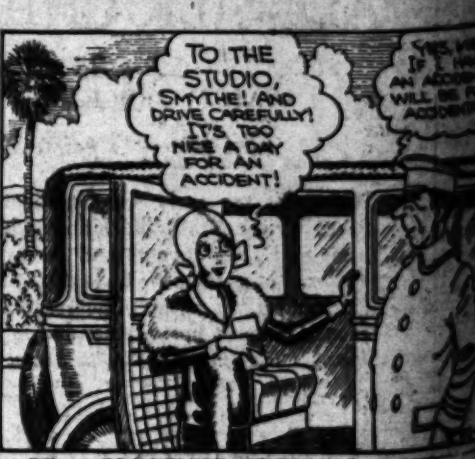
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



I'M THE LUCKIEST GUY I KNOW! DAD HAS COME BACK FROM CHINA WITH A LOT OF MONEY AND SITS UP NIGHTS THINKING UP WAYS TO SPEND IT ON ME!



WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS AND I'M JOINING THE KING OF WORK. I LOVE BEST IN TALKING PICTURES! HOME—WEALTH—A CAREER—WHAT MORE COULD A GIRL ASK OF LIFE?



TO THE STUDIO, SMYTHE! AND DRIVE CAREFULLY! IT'S TOO NICE A DAY FOR AN ACCIDENT!



YES, I'LL BE THERE! AN ACCIDENT WILL BE MY FIRST!

PETEY—

He Knows His Stuff

By C.



91-92 72-97



COME ON NOW, YOUSE GUYS—PULL A COUPLE FORWARD PASSES—LAY OFF THEM MASS PLAYS—DE OVERHEAD GAME—THAT'S A SUFF—DON'T BE OL' FASHIONED!



—AN, YOU TAKE QUITE AN INTEREST IN ME, MAN—ARE YOU THE COACH?



—NO—I'M THE GUY WHO SIGNS UP THE BALL—AN IT LEAKS!

MOUNTAIN ROAD TOO EXPENSIVE

Surveyor Makes Personal Investigation

Palm Canyon Route Would Cost \$50,000 Per Mile

**Selection Narrows to One
of Two Routes**

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 29.—Selection of a route for the \$500,000 Klamath Camp-to-the-Desert mountain road today was narrowed to two alternate courses after the Board of Supervisors virtually abandoned the third possible route following a report by County Surveyor Fulmore that a road following the third would cost \$50,000 a mile. Elimination of the third route was made

tion of the third course leaves the board to choose between the Pine Flats and the Palm Canyon routes, both now under survey by crews from Fulmor's department.

perintendent of the county prison camp, whose prisoners are now constructing the initial three miles of the highway from Kean Camp to Herkey Creek, went over the eastern terminus of the third route last week. Both men were convinced construction of the roadway along that line would cost twice as much as the county has planned putting in the project—about \$200,000.

The surveyor made a detailed report of the trip.

"The highest point we crossed was about 5000 feet.

"It is my opinion that a road following that route would cost \$50,000 to build and would be a major improvement to the problem winter snows would bring up, we found precipitous slopes of rock out of which a road would have to be blasted.

Wickard said the country was so rough his shoes and clothing were "wrecked" when he returned to Palm Springs after the two days in the mountains.

Desert Play

Lead Picked

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 29.—Choice is made of William Menter, well known dramatic artist, for the lead

The drama to be presented to Mary Austin's famed Indian play "Fire," and Menter will portray the romantic lead, Eyvind, with Celeste

Director Stimmel is rapidly completing the cast of dramatic artists who will present principal roles in the production.

product enterprise, sponsored by the National Chamber of Commerce, and annually presented to mark the opening of the winter season. Prominent citizens of the artist and literary colony and Indians from near-by reservations support stages of the stage and outdoor drama in the play.

a canyon at the outskirts of Palm Springs without the use of artificial properties of any kind. The play annually attracts visitors from all parts of the world.

**COVINA LEGION POST
INSTALLS OFFICERS**

COVINA, Oct. 29.—Distinguished by the presence of county and district officials, installation of new officers of Howard T. Douglas Post, American Legion, of Covina, took place last night with Robert Mc-

Past commanders of the Covina post were honored guests and par-

Charles R. Zug was presented with a past commanders' pin, chain and charm, the presentation being made by Judge Daley & Stafford.

New officers inducted into office were Frank Sherman, Commander; Milton Burnet, first vice-commander; Bud Wright, second vice-commander; Jack Vaughn, treasurer.

urer; G. Z. McClelland, chairman of Finance; Rev. Richard Gentry, of finance; William De Barge, sergeant-at-arms, and an executive committee including Charles Zug, chairman; Miles B. Scofield, Treas-

G. Reynolds, Norman Williams, Gordon C. Douglas and A. C. Marshall.


In compliance with an established custom of the post, the adjutant will be appointed by the commander.

**GLEICHMAN BUYS
VENTURA HOTEL**

VENTURA, Oct. 29.—Pierpont Inn, famous old-time Ventura seaside resort, will pass into the hands of Gus Gleichmann, former profes-

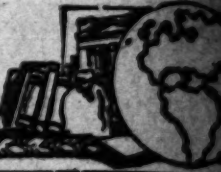
Gleichmann has moved to Ventura from Oakland, where he has been operating an apartment hotel, and with Mrs. Gleichmann will make his home here and will

lively direct the management of the inn. He is a former Ventura county boy, having lived on a farm at Simi.





FINANCIAL



EXTRA ADDED TO STEEL REGULAR

Board Votes \$1 on Common in Quarterly Payment

Nine Months' Operating Data Also Made Public

Net Gain of 7.65 Per Cent on 1928 Period Shown

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (Exclusive) Directors of the United States Steel Corporation at a meeting attended by George F. Baker, Sr., today declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.17 a share on both the common and the preferred stock. The common dividends are payable December 30 to stock of record November 29 and the preferred, November 29 to stock of record November 2. The board issued the following statement:

"Earnings for the past nine months of 1929 show 15.32 per cent on the common shares outstanding as against 11.17 per cent for the same period of 1928. In the light of these earnings, directors voted an extra dividend of 1 per cent on common stock."

September quarter net earnings amounted to \$70,173,713 as against \$71,965,461 in the preceding quarter and \$21,145,074 in the 1928 quarter. Consolidated net income for the quarter ended September 30, last, was \$31,575,250 after interest and depreciation charges, etc., equal after 7 per cent cumulative preferred dividends to \$2,824,800. Consolidated net income for the quarter ended September 30, last, was \$31,575,250 after interest and depreciation charges, etc., equal after 7 per cent cumulative preferred dividends to \$2,824,800.

For the nine months ended September 30, last, consolidated net income was \$147,886,840, or \$15.32 a share on outstanding common shares as against \$71,000,000, or \$8.17 a share on common outstanding in the 1928 period.

The extra \$1 dividend has not been deducted from the surplus for the quarter of \$31,575,250. Current operations are at the rate of \$2 per cent of capacity.

Net earnings compare as follows:

	1929	1928
July	\$22,173,713	\$22,173,713
Aug.	\$22,173,713	\$22,173,713
Sept.	\$25,828,224	\$26,612,534
Quarter	\$70,173,713	\$70,965,461
Year to date	\$211,145,074	\$211,145,074
1929	\$211,145,074	\$211,145,074
1928	\$211,145,074	\$211,145,074

Tidewater Oil Net Shades Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (Exclusive) Consolidated net profits of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company and subsidiaries for the nine months closed September 30, 1929, were reported today as \$9,835,235, after all charges, including Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to \$11.17 a share on 5,522,500 common shares.

This compares with \$10,451,260 reported earned after all charges in the similar period last year, which was equivalent to \$1.49 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding after preferred dividends, and represents a decrease of \$566,130, or more than 5 per cent.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (Exclusive) The futures contract for coffee, No. 1, was reported today as \$15.10 a cask, or \$1.51 a bushel, after all charges, including Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to \$11.17 a share on 5,522,500 common shares.

Unbiased Opinions

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Daily Average Production of Oil Declines

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States declined 33,500 barrels for the week ended the 26th inst., totaling 2,869,700 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

The daily average production east of California was 1,982,800 barrels, a decrease of 31,500 barrels.

Refineries representing 85.4 per cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, operating at 83.9 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average run of crude oil to 2,794,800 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 2,794,800 barrels for refineries representing 94.9 per cent of potential capacity, operating at 85.1 per cent of their capacity.

Daily Production (barrels)

Refineries (barrels)

Crude oil (barrels)

Gasoline (barrels)

Kerosene (barrels)

Gasoline (barrels)

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STOCKS SHOW HIGH YIELDS

Return to Fundamentals Will Find Reflection in Investment Shares; Ratios Studied

BY EARLE E. CROWE

When all the wreckage of this financial debacle is cleared away, the most beneficial result will be the return to sane relationship between prices and investment return. For many months this fundamental was ignored when prices were whirling upward and enthusiasm for profit was rampant; now it is no wonder that the same principle is forgotten when prices are plunging downward and mob excitement rules a panic-stricken public.

Giannini Gives View of Drop in Transamerica

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. (AP)—The decline today in quotations on stock of Transamerica Corporation was met at 9:30 a.m. (Pacific standard time) with the following statement from President A. P. Giannini:

"The fact that Transamerica is returning to basic principles will grow and spread as the mental stampede in the stock market gives way to reason; and unquestionably the return to normal relationship between prices and yield will be much quicker than the time required to reach the end of inflation in prices and abnormally low yields."

There was nothing wrong with business, as dozens of competent authorities have declared. Nothing is in sight to prevent corporations earning as much for the full year as was forecast by the financial statements for the first nine months. The companies with consistent dividend records and satisfactory earnings will stay in business, no matter what the market brings in the market, and the public will quickly realize this fact.

Representative Pacific Coast stocks attest to the wholesale abandonment of investment yardsticks in the current phase of the stock market. Below are some of these stocks, showing the yields at yesterday's close in comparison with dividends and earnings.

Earnings are estimates for the year based on the latest statements:

Consolidation of the F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., and Isaac Silver & Bros., Inc., was approved by the directors of the two companies yesterday. The merger will bring into one system a total of 140 stores doing a gross business of \$31,000,000 annually.

For the purpose of carrying out the proposed merger a new holding company will be incorporated, to be known as F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., which will issue its securities in exchange for the outstanding securities of the two companies in the consolidation. The holding company will have a authorized capital of 2,000,000 shares of no par value common stock, of which approximately 350,000 shares will be outstanding.

The management will continue in the hands of the executives of the present companies. The new company, Adolf P. Stone, president of F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc., will be president of the consolidated company. Mr. Stone, executive vice-president, while Isaac Silver, president of Isaac Silver & Bros., Inc., will be chairman of the executive committee.

On the Los Angeles Stock Exchange the day's trading scored a valuation of \$10,531,167, the highest for this year, but still under the all-time high of \$13,353,314 established on October 19, 1928.

Stocks Bought at Low Prices

American Founders group with cash in excess of \$40,000,000 has been buying selected American stocks in the last two days, Louis E. Seagrave, president of the United Founders and American Founders corporations, announced yesterday. Affiliated companies had an additional \$40,000,000 in cash. American Founders group has more than \$61,000,000 invested in bonds, he added.

Mr. Seagrave placed the liquidating value of American Founders common stock between \$40 and \$50 a share, taking the market quotations. Consolidated cash earnings for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1929, would be about \$6 a share, he said. United Founders present break-up value is between \$30 and \$40 a share and consolidated cash earnings of more than \$4 per share will be shown for the fiscal period ending November 30, next, Mr. Seagrave said.

Inland Steel Earnings Gain

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (Exclusive)—Net income of the Inland Steel Corporation for the quarter ended September 30, last, was \$3,155,967, equal to \$2.63 a share on 1,200,000 shares of common stock, against \$2,080,439 or \$1.74 a share in the 1928 quarter, according to a statement released today.

For the first nine months of this year net income was \$2,233,118, or \$1.86 a share, as against \$1,931,167, or \$1.61 a share in the 1928 period. Production is on the upward trend again and indication are that the last quarter of the year will be another good period for the industry. L. E. Block, chairman of the board, stated.

LEADING LOCAL ISSUES REFLECT STOCK DECLINE

How some of the representative stocks on the Los Angeles stock and exchange performed yesterday is shown in the following table:

High Low Close

Chaff Bank 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

F. & W. Grand 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

P. & M. Rail 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Chaff Bank 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

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P. & M. Rail 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Chaff Bank 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

F. & W. Grand 10 1/2 10 1/2 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of

Today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

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Keep Posted!
Don't Buy Blind!

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Protect your principal income by investing in grade bonds. Prices now at the lowest since 1925, and many gains are available. sharp upturn in bond prices this month has been largely to buying on part of institutions and shrewd investors.

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What Futures Recover After Sharp Decline

Grain and stock futures recovered after a sharp decline in the early part of the day. The market was unsettled by reports of a possible change in the Federal Reserve policy, but the recovery was aided by a report that the Federal Reserve would not raise the discount rate.

Get Facts! Keep Posted! Don't Buy Blindly!

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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Butter prices quoted are for... Eggs prices quoted are for...

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Published by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service)

CATTLE—Around 400 calves arrived yesterday, while 1700 head were held over from Monday. Most of the stock was the stock with quite a few steers and heifers.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press)

Oranges and lemons prices quoted are for... Grapefruit prices quoted are for...

PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets)

Vegetables and fruits prices quoted are for... Eggs prices quoted are for...

What's Behind Your Stock



GRISBY-GRUNOW COMPANY

The Grisby-Grunow Company was incorporated in 1921 and the name was changed to the present name in 1922. Radio receiving sets and power units are manufactured in two plants in Chicago, and sold under the name "Majestic".

Net sales for the year ended January 31, 1929, amounted to \$2,581,171, as compared with \$1,928,707 for the year ended January 31, 1928.

Capitalization

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Raw sugar prices were steady today.

JEFFRIES BANKNOTE COMPANY

G. BRASHEARS & CO.

Edwin T. Kennedy

THE GEO. A. BRAY MORTGAGE CO.

This Is BARGAIN DAY in WALL STREET

Whether yesterday's break be termed technical, fundamental or forced, all stocks have suffered. The force of the movement drove the good as well as the over-boomed stocks down to very low levels.

RESULT: the greatest buying opportunity of the decade is now presented to you. A chance to buy, at "bargain" prices, dividend income stocks. Securities that combine the soundness of conservative investment with an excellent speculative condition which should bring handsome returns if taken advantage of at once.

In our opinion, the upward movement in the selected Class A securities will be almost as marked and that it will come quickly. During Wall Street reverses, mob psychology always asserts itself, temporarily forcing quotations on Class A securities far below their proper level.

To select a relative rating of stocks out of more than a thousand companies listed on the various exchanges, requires the services of those in immediate touch with the market situation.

To those wishing to choose the genuine "bargains"—whether for dividend income or quick market play—we extend an invitation to open an account with us on a conservative basis.

We will gladly advise with you in the selection of those securities which we believe have reached the "bargain zone" and should be the leaders in the next upward swing. Enjoy the benefit of our close touch with the market, our experience and our expert knowledge of the present situation and its probable consequences.

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BLUTH & Co.

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136 Pine Avenue Telephone 2215 LONG BEACH

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Wheat—No. 1 hard winter... No. 2 hard winter...

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Straw—No. 1... No. 2...

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Grain—No. 1... No. 2...

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POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens... No. 2—Hens...

No. 1—Cocks... No. 2—Cocks...

No. 1—Ducks... No. 2—Ducks...

No. 1—Geese... No. 2—Geese...

No. 1—Turkeys... No. 2—Turkeys...

No. 1—Chickens... No. 2—Chickens...

No. 1—Pheasants... No. 2—Pheasants...

No. 1—Guinea Fowls... No. 2—Guinea Fowls...

No. 1—Parrots... No. 2—Parrots...

No. 1—Canaries... No. 2—Canaries...

No. 1—Robins... No. 2—Robins...

No. 1—Sparrows... No. 2—Sparrows...

No. 1—Finches... No. 2—Finches...

No. 1—Jays... No. 2—Jays...

No. 1—Crows... No. 2—Crows...

No. 1—Magpies... No. 2—Magpies...

No. 1—Ravens... No. 2—Ravens...

No. 1—Owls... No. 2—Owls...

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York... No. 2—New York...

No. 1—Chicago... No. 2—Chicago...

No. 1—Philadelphia... No. 2—Philadelphia...

No. 1—Boston... No. 2—Boston...

No. 1—New York... No. 2—New York...

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METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: With increasing emphasis market reports from the iron and steel industry indicate that steel prices are likely to decline.

A new minimum of \$1.00 per ton for steel is being offered by the industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Copper steady; electrical, spot and future, 18.75; tin steady; spot and future, 40.87; rubber steady; spot and future, 1.10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

PASADENA, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

IRVINE, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

FULLERTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

WEST COAST, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

SOUTH COAST, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

EAST COAST, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

CENTRAL, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

SOUTHERN, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

NORTHERN, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor trucks, 7.00; gasoline, 1.00; oil, 1.00.

CREDIT MEN WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

As guest speakers before the class in Credit and Collections at the University of Southern California, L. T. Cooney, credit manager of Blake-Moffitt and Towne, and H. M. Bennett of McCusker Dry Goods Company will discuss "Sources of Credit Information" this evening in the Transportation Building. Representing the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, R. Meyer of Brownstein, Louis Company will be a guest at the lecture, with Walter E. Sykes presiding as instructor.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—The wool market is very quiet, there is a general sense of uncertainty, but the market is steady.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Stocks were quiet today, with a general sense of uncertainty, but the market is steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Grain prices were steady today.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

PASADENA, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

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CENTRAL, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

SOUTHERN, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Local market was steady today.

FARM LAND BONDS

(Published by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building)

4th May 1929... 100.00

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—65TH YEAR
PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
BUILT BY W. T. HERRING, Managing Editor

Printed at the Times Building, 222 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. 10038. Telephone BR 2-1111. Second-class postage paid at New York City, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 222 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. 10038. Third-class postage paid at New York City, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 222 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. 10038.

LOS ANGELES. (Loco Along Hay!)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will be pleased by calling the attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of the Times is permitted to accept any gift or money or to be interested in any individual, group or organization having news or confidential relations with the Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to say anything to get news from the Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for newspaper publishers is rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"Plea also faithful hosts; but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart." II Timothy II:22.

IN THE STREET

If the Senators get around to investigating Wall street they may find out why some stocks wiggle so. You can bet they are interested.

THE REPEATER

Man wrote a note of sympathy to his first wife on the death of her second husband and now he is hooked up again. Thus proving that there is nothing to anything.

THE LOVELY GARDEN

Mary Garden has returned to America for the opera season. This high-toned lady has anchored her weight at 125 pounds and, therefore, has little if anything to worry about.

BIGGER AND BETTER PEACE

Ambassador Daws will be one of the American delegates to the disarmament party. He may not be the official spokesman of his country, but he can be expected to add spice and flavor to the gathering. He is a great friend of unity and order. As long as he can be preserved in the possession of his understanding pipe he is ready to waive all the battlefields that are now afoot.

AMONG THE DEAD

The superintendent of public instruction says that Greek and Latin are dead languages and should be treated as such. They should be laid away in the tomb and permitted to slumber in peace. Just now it is more important that the young should take up with modern life and thought. It is possibly more important to master the details of installment buying than to be able to translate Xenophon's Anabasis. Anyhow, that is what the boss says.

ROAR OF RUGMAKERS

Sounds like a joke, but it is reported that representatives of the rug industry in Persia are complaining of the ethics of the trade in this country. It is fearfully asserted that there are Yankee manufacturers who are turning out ratty Persian rugs that are produced at Kermanshah or Kaahan. The real story is that they are sold as oriental rugs, although they have never been east of Hoboken. There ought to be some way of staying this infamy. The Persians might try reducing the price.

FALSE ALARM

Now it is claimed that evidences have been found of an Eskimo civilization that existed more than 1000 years ago. The traces have been found on the north coast of Alaska and some examples include ivory carving, pottery and sundry implements of wood. It is pretty hard to call it civilization when there is nothing to show that the frosty pioneers ever had a cigarette lighter to their names. What is civilization without a safety razor? They call it a cradle of mankind when it hasn't even an alarm clock.

JOHNSON AND THE TARIFF

There is something sardonically humorous about the remarks of Senator Hiram Johnson about the tariff. He is quoted as demanding to know whether the President wants the sort of tariff bill he and the Democrats are attempting to write, or the measure as reported by the Senate Finance Committee. Past performance indicate that the only use Johnson would make of the information is that he would be to switch to which view was opposed to the President. The tariff bill, as revised by the Democratic-Insurgent combination, contains the export debenture and does not provide for a flexible tariff, and Johnson cannot be in any doubt that the President stands on either proposal. He knows that neither the House nor the President will accept the bill in any such form.

Johnson and his allies have slain all hopes for tariff revision at this session, and their efforts to make the nation believe that they are in earnest in the experiment are far from convincing. The public, which has been expecting a beneficial tariff revision, and the California producers who need additional protection and now will not get it, will know where to place the blame.

WARSHIPS VS. WATERWAYS

In his picture of the waterways system which the nation will possess some day if the plans of President Hoover are realized, the President at Louisville was at his best. Since his induction into high office last March, there has been little opportunity for constructive effort looking to the future; the problems that have been dealt with so far have been of the immediate present. But his speech at the opening of the Ohio River deep-water navigation system permitted him to unfold a program which he proposes the nation shall undertake.

His linking of the waterways program with disarmament was an adroit move, pointing out that this vast system of improvement can be constructed with no additional drain upon the national taxpayer, provided it is possible to cut down naval construction costs. There has been no lack of support, the nation over, for cruiser limitation, but this waterways proposal brings home to the Middle West as nothing else could what limitation means to the national finances. He gave the country its choice between building cruisers or building barges and channels to float a vast commerce to the sea. It is true the nation is rich enough to afford both, but it exercises a choice it can do so without strain.

The waterways program, of course, includes coastal harbor improvements and intracoastal canals as necessary features. Any plan must do which is big enough to capture the imagination.

The completion of the Ohio River improvement from a point above Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., gives the nation a nine-foot all-year waterway wear down to New Orleans. Next in order must come the improvement of the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers and all the branches and laterals of the father of waters—not all capable, of course, of all-year operation, but possible for traffic of winter and in order to the transportation of crops. The connection through Illinois of the Great Lakes and Mississippi systems must be a part of this plan. Then comes the St. Lawrence waterway, which requires, of course, Canadian co-operation, details of which are yet to be worked out. So important is this shipway to both countries, however, that it is not conceivable that either will balk at any give and take that is fairly necessary.

The President placed himself squarely against any patchwork development, and also against government operation of the barge lines beyond the pioneering stage. All the work done in the future, he said, must come up solidly with that already accomplished.

On the point of government operation, he might have drawn an analogy, but did not, with air transport. Progress in aircraft has gone forward by leaps and bounds since government operation of the air-mail lines was abandoned, yet that operation, in the pioneering stages, was necessary to demonstrate to commercial companies that the thing could be done. Progress was slow and hesitant, however, so long as the government was in charge, it was known that to give private enterprise a start. Now the air is beginning to be thronged with craft, and the free competition that takes place between the various transport companies is stabilizing the business and reducing rates rapidly.

These barge channels, the President pointed out, are not to be compared with the canals of an earlier day; they are so modernized and improved that they furnish a really different kind of transportation from anything that has gone before. They will not hurt the railroads, since most of the business they get will be new business and the remainder will be slow, heavy, bulky freight in which there is little profit for the rails anyway.

The President's program is an attractive one, and he will have the full support of the public in carrying it out.

THE HARBOR SITUATION

The Los Angeles and Long Beach committees appointed to arrange for harbor unity have reported an agreement on the main principle, but a difference over a detail. The main principle is that the two harbors should be developed and operated as one. The detail concerns how a joint-operating board shall be constituted. Authorities of both cities seem to attach undue importance to this question of administration. In fact, there is no such thing as a local interest in the unified harbor that compares in the least with the community interest. What benefits one benefits all. The community is not interested in whether the personnel of the joint harbor commission comes from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana or Timbuctoo; it wants the harbor operated jointly in a competent manner. Politicians interested in jobs may care where these harbor commissioners live and vote, but politicians are a small minority of the population.

The mayors of the two cities, who seem sincerely in favor of carrying out the respective mandates of their citizenship, will do well if they seek a new method of approach and see whether they cannot work out some scheme for selecting commissioners according to ability and not according to geography. As a compromise, if this cannot be done, why not give each city a veto on the nomination of the other? In this manner it would be possible to eliminate any commissioner who might be an unfair partisan of any particular locality, and make certain that the commission will be made up of broad-minded men able to consider the harbor as a whole.

This harbor is not the harbor of Los Angeles and Long Beach; it is not even the harbor of Los Angeles county alone, nor Southern California alone; it is the harbor of the whole Southwest. It should be treated as such.

THE BIG CHIEF

Mussolini has the idea of making talking pictures of himself whenever he has a message to convey to his people. It is a good plan. He can have every word plainly understood and he will be almost as visible as in the fish. Where he can now talk to a paltry 10,000 souls he could make himself palatable and impressive to millions by the use of the talking picture. This plan is already big thing in politics in this country.

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

THE University of California at Los Angeles has not yet got around to hiring a world-beating football team, but it is making a fine start toward building up one of the great universities of the world. Every Angeleno who wants to know that is going on in the city ought to drive out there and inspect the start, not from Beverly Boulevard, as most of us have been doing, but close up. If the first buildings completed by the library and the administration building are fair samples of what the rest are to be, the educational plant will be one in which professors who can choose will seek berths and to which students will flock. Already we are told, some twenty-three members of the U. C. L. A. faculty are in Who's Who, and this city plus that environment undoubtedly will make others of prominence in educational work eager to come here. And no student who stands on the library terrace and watches the sunset over the shouldering hills which hide the sea can fall to carry through life the roseate memories of his alma mater which inspire love, loyalty and the pride which brings achievement.

In fact, it looks as if it's going to be an alma mater which won't inspire alma materialism.

Best Training for Marriage

Before we get away from this charming subject, let us nail one more popular fallacy. A lot of people are saying now that higher education units girls for marriage. Two of the girls were showing our party their room. The curtains were rather odd, though pretty—of one color below and another color above. "My room-mate preferred one color and I the other," our guide explained, "so we compromised by blending the two rather effectively. One of the first things we have to learn here is to compromise gracefully and yet secure satisfactory results."

Can anything beat that as ideal training for marriage?

Charles E. Scott, who has been writing a very interesting "Outline of Club History" for the Treasurer, the official publication of the University Club of Los Angeles, is hereby awarded the gold medal with cactus wreath for this prize anachronism.

Renewing Our Faith

As we were leaving, the little lady who went with us, who reads the magazines to an extent we can never hope to, or hope never to, exclaimed: "Where do the novelists and short-story writers who pretend to picture color life get their ideas anyway? I studied the faces of those girls and there wasn't a bad face in the lot."

THEODORE E. BURTON

Men of all shades of political opinion are uniting today in a tribute of respect to Theodore E. Burton, the statesman who at an age far beyond the ordinary span of active life has laid aside the toga to enter his final home. Theodore Burton, veteran warrior in the wars of his country and humanity, has died, as we no doubt have wished, yet life gets their ideas anyway? I studied the faces of those girls and there wasn't a bad face in the lot.

Religion has also been robbed of its vagaries. It has been driven to the realists a new ideal itself face to face with the bank and altar. Tricks no longer lose its congregation.

Noise is no longer employed to drive the devils away. The housewife serves well. Hell even has been brought forth to the function for the scamp in this world and not postponed to future existence.

Every day is All Saint's Day and allis that do not produce service receive shrift. Who will not be honest on Monday as on Sunday is discounted at both the bank and altar. Tricks no longer intrigue, save with the ignorant.

Hobgoblins have been found to be but pumpkins with holes punched through for nose and mouth, and tallow candles are the light of the eyes. Fear has fled and explanation and fact is the only parchment that stays.

FOG STILL THERE

War may be unthinkable, but there are a lot of militarists in the world who are able to get it entirely out of their noodles.

HOPE LIES ON AHEAD

By James J. Montague

I said to myself, when the season was young; "This year I shall practice a lot. A week will suffice to get rid of that fat and get a two hundred-yard shot. I will put twice a week for a couple of months. Keep my eye on the ball for an hour And when that is done, I'll begin to have fun Which I can't when my score is so sour."

"I think a few lessons will help me a bit And I shall not neglect them this year. Then I won't give a rap if I get in a trap For I'll know that the ball will come clear. I will work with the spade and the maul perhaps And get wise to a wrinkle or two. This time I mean when I'm close to the green That every approach shall run true."

I said to myself, before summer was here. "I shan't be so young by and by. So I'll make it my aim to put up a real every day."

In which never a shot goes awry. It all is a matter of practice, I know. Of course I shall not be a star. But by plugging away at the thing every day Perhaps I may shoot around par."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Name and address of writer must be given. All letters to this column are of a personal nature and involving no religious or political questions are not accepted.)

Anatomically Different

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] At the recent convention of the American College of Surgeons held in Chicago, Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., made a very profound statement to the effect—"that while progress is being made in the fight against cancer, it is his opinion that no specific cure will ever be discovered."

Animal experimentation has evidently been barren of results—the hope of artificially creating cancer or any specific human disease in animals must necessarily and scientifically be a failure, owing to the difference anatomically and constitutionally of men and animals. Millions of sentient animals have been subjected to the most exquisite torture of cancer research. In the great cancer hospital outside of London over 45,000 animals are used yearly, while in America the numbers are in excess of England or the continent, owing to America's "free vivisection table." Animal vivisection "for the benefit of the human race" is proving contradictory and valueless.

ROSEMONDE RAE WRIGHT, President, California Anti-Vivisection Society.

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ROSEMONDE RAE WRIGHT, President, California Anti-Vivisection Society.

Prohibition Has Succeeded

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The prohibition has made booze high in price, hard to get, and filthy poisonous when gotten. While no one can blame the wets for their lachrymose lamentations, yet that is exactly what prohibition was meant to do—make booze scarce, costly and no good.

In these degenerate times if a man wants to experience the pleasures of a moderate but he has to get a card of introduction to some pigger or leger, and pay him some loose from about ten berries. If he wants to go on a real old-fashioned booze, he has to hide out somewhere and spend a month's rent.

Of course, sometimes he gets a drink of real high-powered poison which sends him home in his loving arms by his parents. If he wants to go on a real old-fashioned booze, he has to hide out somewhere and spend a month's rent.

JOHN NORDHOLM.

Where They Increase Salaries

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your correspondent, J. Venke, under date 19th inst., hits the nail on the head. In the last four years the taxes for my little home have been increased 24 per cent and I am unable to figure out how it has happened since the total value of the real estate, according to the tax bill, remains the same as in 1925.

Do our elected officials represent the people? They do not. They seem to represent their own interest first and the contractors next. It is a scandalous state of affairs when a body of elected officials can, under the law, increase their own salaries and the pay of the hired officials ad infinitum. It seems obvious that the greater portion of the taxes go to pay periodically increased salaries.

When the voters wake up, investigate the candidates for office, go to the polls in reasonable numbers and make an honest attempt to change this state of affairs? A. SMITH.

Recipe for Popularity

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A recent Glendale correspondent objects to ministers preaching politics or the science of civ government," yet Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." It would seem that the minister should preach anything and everything that will make "life more abundant." Make preaching practical and productive of present prosperity and it will become popular.

J. H. HOWARD.

POINSETTIA

When all the other blooms have quietly dropped their sweet petals on the fading grass, And one by one the summer breezes pass To other lands, to other skies, less gray— Then the poinsettias hold their queenly sway: Rising to columned height in crimson mass They glid the somber beauty of the day.

Of the autumnal day so brief in hours Yet colored with the deeper tones of earth The brown of clay, the gold of withered leaves, The yellow seed pods of the early flowers: All shown with vividness in their true worth When nature each poinsettia blooms weaves.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The origin of the word "lady" goes back to the Anglo-Saxons. It being the custom of the Plantagenets for ladies of distinction and wealth regularly to distribute money or food to the poor, and the word "lady" literally means "giver of bread." The "pure" was so named at Worcester for a time and not as an invention for the preservation of money.

W. B. J.

GREATNESS

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

We have recently had the honor of entertaining at least two of the world's great from over the sea. We have just had a half-century jubilee in honor of our greatest inventor. At this same jubilee we acknowledged in her presence that great overseas scientist, Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium. The jubilee was a world tribute to greatness. It was an added and powerful part of international peace in the fellowship of mutual service.

What is it all about? What is a this world ado about greatness? For one thing, it shows an immense and far shift of emphasis. Pasteur, the curer, displaced Napoleon, the killer. The measurements of greatness have shifted from butcher to brotherhood. The mad man is no longer a model of greatness.

We now see that all the great dreamers have been great only as they have put their great dreams into great deeds. All the great doors have put somebody's great dream into a great deed. Edison was great because he dreamed when he set the old freight car on fire. West was great because he dreamed the unlikely line on his mother's kitchen floor. Henry Clay was getting ready to be "the great commonwealth" when a little boy scribbled the awkward letters with a stick in a box of sand. He was growing toward that greatness which said in maturity, "I would rather be right than to be President."

Greatness is not in the possession of rare gifts. Great gifts are to be given away to the needy. There are misers with gifts as well as with money. There is no greatness in gift except in its use. Only service with gifts can achieve greatness. The principle covers the whole range of the ordinary and the extraordinary.

Greatness is not in power. The pages of history tell us of men with powerful personalities, but we ascribe greatness only to those who used their power for the welfare of the people. Great power, if wasted on self, has not brought fame, but infamy. Power loads a man with responsibility for service to his fellow. The more power a man has, if he wastes it, the less chance he has to get his name in the lists of the great. He uses a man make of his power, that is the test question. Power that wastes itself in selfish exploitation soon dies in smoke and ashes. The wages of waste is death.

Vanishing gifts and vanishing power consist in the selfishness of men of the most selfish ages of human history. The man who had ten talents was rewarded with more because he had used them. The man who had one talent and hid it away was punished. The man who had one talent and hid it away was punished.

JOHN NORDHOLM.

Where They Increase Salaries

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your correspondent, J. Venke, under date 19th inst., hits the nail on the head. In the last four years the taxes for my little home have been increased 24 per cent and I am unable to figure out how it has happened since the total value of the real estate, according to the tax bill, remains the same as in 1925.

Do our elected officials represent the people? They do not. They seem to represent their own interest first and the contractors next. It is a scandalous state of affairs when a body of elected officials can, under the law, increase their own salaries and the pay of the hired officials ad infinitum. It seems obvious that the greater portion of the taxes go to pay periodically increased salaries.

When the voters wake up, investigate the candidates for office, go to the polls in reasonable numbers and make an honest attempt to change this state of affairs? A. SMITH.

Recipe for Popularity

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A recent Glendale correspondent objects to ministers preaching politics or the science of civ government," yet Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." It would seem that the minister should preach anything and everything that will make "life more abundant." Make preaching practical and productive of present prosperity and it will become popular.

J. H. HOWARD.

POINSETTIA

When all the other blooms have quietly dropped their sweet petals on the fading grass, And one by one the summer breezes pass To other lands, to other skies, less gray— Then the poinsettias hold their queenly sway: Rising to columned height in crimson mass They glid the somber beauty of the day.

Of the autumnal day so brief in hours Yet colored with the deeper tones of earth The brown of clay, the gold of withered leaves, The yellow seed pods of the early flowers: All shown with vividness in their true worth When nature each poinsettia blooms weaves.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The origin of the word "lady" goes back to the Anglo-Saxons. It being the custom of the Plantagenets for ladies of distinction and wealth regularly to distribute money or food to the poor, and the word "lady" literally means "giver of bread." The "pure" was so named at Worcester for a time and not as an invention for the preservation of money.

W. B. J.

PEN POINT

How strange to call a mule, when you get the other end.

The pay for good stories is too low, and you lay that on overpayment.

Some football players are low and some forget the game it is and reach for the neck.

Banks had to surrender to a luncheon-club age in which very few men with eyes.

At the rate American factories are making money, Europe will be able to get on with the war.

The majority vote of the world's Congresses is to allocate \$20,000,000 toward the cost of the war.

At present the insurance of the nation is in the hands of a few men who are not even insured.

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PEN POINTS

How strange to call it white mule, when you get the kick at the other end.

The pay for good managers is too low, and you can't let that overproduction.

Some football players talk low and some forget the kind of game it is and reach for the neck.

Banks had to merge. This luncheon-club age is producing very few men with cold, dry eyes.

The inferiority complex shows at its worst when a man, the diver at 6 m. p. h. in front of a street car that clings helplessly to the side.

At the rate American manufacturers are moving over there, Europe will be able to grab her indemnity soon after the war starts.

How delighted the Bolsheviks must be, after working 364 days a year for a bare living, to realize that he isn't a wage slave.

Americanism: Shuddering to think how wicked people have become; being unable to produce any evidence except what a fellow said.

There's so much bad in the best of us that it hardly becomes any of us to act as models for the rest of us.

Russia has got herself in a nice mess by abolishing Sunday. When will she have her students?

In power, remembrance yet, but only to power for power. Great, it has not infamy, with his to his.

What a man, the less his name. What a man, the less his name. What a man, the less his name.

That chap who got thirty didn't for announcing himself. Didn't suffer in vain. His memory will inspire great patriotism, especially in editors.

Scientists say the Maya civilization was destroyed by malaria. We've always wondered what shook down the temples.

Maybe boys in co-ed schools grow those little tricks because the evidence of modern garments isn't definite enough.

Logic doesn't get you anywhere. The Eskimo tribe is the only one that has no alcoholic beverage and look at the damned thing.

Correct this sentence: "I'm a normal girl," said the daughter of 16, "and I never have any sorrow for myself."

Although he is known as the Prince of Darkness, the devil doesn't always wait till the sun goes down.

Some men are never satisfied. Many a man who wants the earth kicks like a deer he gets a little dust in his eyes.

Some people take life so seriously they spoil it.

A man can make a lot of trouble out of very little material.

The biggest turnover in the automobile business is in San Francisco.

WHERE CAN I LEARN CHURCH?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

Prepared in cooperation with the Los Angeles church women's conference.

A thorough foundation for the church and church service is offered free by the Garfield Evening High School, Sixth and Pico, Boulevard Gardens. Three class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 321. During the hour there is drill on fundamentals of music, scales and appreciation, and the latter part is devoted to singing. The instructor, Carl S. Spring, is quick to detect tone defects and is quite skillful in adding the requisite skill in singing.

Students from this class have secured radio and guitar engagements. Any grown person without any pay, it being a part of the Los Angeles public schools of the Los Angeles public schools.

The origin of the wedding ring dates back to early Egyptian days, when a woman wore a ring, in the absence of her husband, to indicate his authority. Nowadays the minute the authority is placed on the golden band, it is never removed, and never returned to the finger of the bride.

Ten thousand cubic feet of coal can be made out of one ton of coal. It has never been known that the same product could be extracted from one ton of coal.

CONCRETE PAVING

CONCRETE PAVING

Concrete Paving Self on Hollywood Project

Plan Advances

Step With Action

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BOLL WORM IN ARIZONA STIRS FEAR

California at Once Orders Quarantine Pending Action by Federal Government

Discovery by Federal agents of the boll worm in the cotton area of Mesa, Ariz., yesterday prompted California to issue a quarantine order for the California Department of Agriculture. Flury was advised of the information after his arrival here yesterday on another matter, and the quarantine was issued at once.

Handed forth all action from that area must be taken immediately before acceptance in California, excepting that on Mesa here before the 20th inst., and that will be furnished here unless for foreign parts of an anti-boll worm campaign. It was declared yesterday that the boll worm is a pest of the cotton plant, and that it is a pest of the cotton plant, and that it is a pest of the cotton plant.

Later, if the information is found to be correct, the federal government will be in control. The pest was found in the San Francisco district of Arizona in 1928, but was not widely spread, and such heroic measures were involved that the 1928 crop revealed no recurrence.

The new outbreak is the first in the San Francisco Valley and entomologists hope it will prove a restricted one.

The pest was found in the San Francisco district of Arizona in 1928, but was not widely spread, and such heroic measures were involved that the 1928 crop revealed no recurrence.

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1878 51st ANNIVERSARY 1929

Save Wednesday On Babies' Furniture

Large Enamelled Cribs
Drop side; in ivory, blue, green or pink; special \$11.75
Can be used for many years.

Mattresses
To fit the cribs; size 27x52.....\$4.75

Hand-made Dresses
For babies; all hand-embroidered; special.....95c, \$1.65, \$2.45

Beacon Wrapping Blankets
Nursery and floral patterns in pink and blue;
30x36.....45c

Wicker Bassinets
On stands; canopy top—the preferred style for wee babies as they are light and easily rolled from room to room. Blue, green or pink, special.....\$9.50

Pads to Fit
Size 16x32 inches, at.....\$2.45

Daisy Cloth Gowns
Also wrappers and Gertrudes, special each.....50c

Many Specials
Of interest to mothers, which are not even advertised.

(Fourth Floor—Infants' Wear—Coulter's)

51st Anniversary Sale of TOILETRIES

Save on scores of toilet and household necessities during this important sale. Check off items you desire and sign your name and charge or C.O.D. address—leave this slip at the Toilet Goods Section and it will be filled.

In a few instances merchandise quantities are limited; such goods will be taken off sale upon depletion of stock.

We Reserve Three Days for the Delivery of Orders, if Necessary.

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

La. tin Theatrical Cream.....\$.45
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.....\$.35
Daggett & Hammett's Cream.....\$.10
Ester's Cream.....\$.35
Vivian's Astral Cream.....\$.35
Jergens' Almond Lotion.....\$.35
Fong's Cream.....\$.35
Milkmaid Cream.....\$.35
Krank's Lemon Cream.....\$.35
Ting's Hand Cream.....\$.35

ROUGES, MASCARO, LIPSTICKS

Tangee Lipstick.....\$.75
Pogo Rouge.....\$.35
Winn for the Ladies.....\$.35
Rimmed's Mascaro.....\$.75
Dorin's Rouge.....\$.35
Delica Brow.....\$.35
Angela Lipstick.....\$.35
Rouge Incense.....\$.35

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

Palmolive Shaving Cream.....\$.35
Mennen's Shaving Cream.....\$.35
Gillette Blades (50).....\$ 1.00
Fragrant Liliac Veal.....\$.35
2-Place Shaving Cream.....\$.35

DEODORANTS AND DEPICTORIES

Amolin Powder.....\$.15
X-Bazin.....\$.35
Nesapi.....\$.35
Zep.....\$.35
Nest.....\$.35
Odorone, medium size.....\$.45

BATH NEEDS AND PREPARATIONS

Bath Sprays.....\$.35
Bathsoaps.....\$.35
Combination Soap.....\$.35
Bathsoaps, large size.....\$.35
Sponge Bathing Suits, 5-lb. sacks.....\$.35
Egmont Wash Cloths.....\$.35
Desset.....\$.35
Wash Cloths, four for.....\$.35
St. Denis Bath Sals.....\$.35

BRISTLE GOODS

Imported Hand Brushes.....\$.50
Three for.....\$ 1.25
Coulter's Special Tooth Brushes.....\$.35
Three for.....\$.85
Bath Brushes.....\$.35
Shaving Brushes.....\$.35
All other Bristle Goods (except restricted lines)—Less.....\$.20
Hair Brushes.....\$.35
Tooth Brushes, pastel colors.....\$.35
Three for.....\$.85
Bath Brush Sets.....\$.35

NAIL PREPARATIONS

Glass Liquid Nail Polish.....\$.35
Mad Nail Polish.....\$.24

DENTAL PREPARATIONS

Forhan's Tooth Paste.....\$ 1.10
Squibb's Tooth Paste.....\$ 1.00
Revelation Tooth Powder.....\$.27
Pebeco.....\$.35
Ipsos.....\$.35
Peppermint.....\$.35
Lavora Mouth Wash.....\$.35
Listerine, large.....\$.35
Listerine Tooth Paste.....\$.35
Jodent Tooth Paste.....\$.35
Kolyne Tooth Paste.....\$.35

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Packard Liquid Shampoo.....\$.35
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo.....\$.35
Nourishine.....\$.35
Gloce.....\$.35
Palmolive Shampoo.....\$.35

FACE POWDER, BATH & TALCUM POWDERS

Manon Lescout Powder.....\$.15
Piver's Talcum, Glass Container.....\$.35
LaBlanche Face Powder.....\$.35
Veolay's Talcum.....\$.35
Veolay's Sifter Vanity.....\$.35
Oriental Cream.....\$.35
Piver's Face Powder.....\$.35
Houbigant's Double Compact.....\$.35
Java Face Powder with cream rouge combination.....\$.35

Piver's Dusting Powder.....\$.35
Coty's Talcum Powder.....\$.35
Rosalie's Talcum.....\$.35
La Lote Dusting Powder.....\$.35
Houbigant's Face Powder (large).....\$.35
Coty's Face Powder.....\$.35
Terri Compact and Face Powder; \$2 value 1.00
Narcissus de Chine Tale.....\$.35

NAME _____ DATE _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

NEAR OR BETWEEN _____ NO. APT. _____

TOWN _____ CHARGE _____ C.O.D. _____ CASH _____

Prisoners Face Charge After Another Flees

Heber E. McCarty and Jack Edmonds, madameam prisoners in City Jail, are accused of aiding a prisoner to escape from the jail. McCarty, David Coleman yesterday. It is charged that the two men sawed out two bars in a small grill near the jail dining-room to permit the escape of Robert White, alias John Bull, who slipped through the bars to liberty last Friday. McCarty and Edmonds intended to make the escape with White, others assert, but could not wriggle through the small aperture. And for this same reason they failed to collect the money that White had promised for their aid, according to the police.

PROTESTS DUE TODAY
Protests against the ordinance of intention for the Alhambra avenue and Valley Boulevard Improvement District are scheduled to be heard by Council today.

PHILLS BROS COFFEE

Phil's Bros Coffee is the only coffee that is made from the best of the world's coffee beans. It is the only coffee that is made from the best of the world's coffee beans. It is the only coffee that is made from the best of the world's coffee beans.

Mary Louise
West Seventh at Lake
Barber Bros. Security Bank Bldg.
7th & Grand

Fashion Luncheon

at the
Mary Louise

Opposite Westlake Park
DR. 0831

Thursday

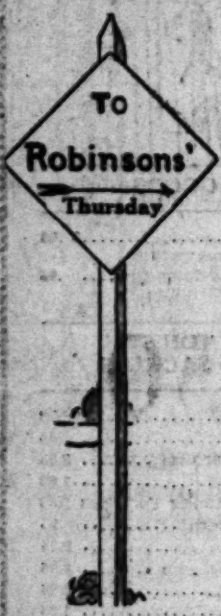
Latest Modes from the Shoppe of
Walter Seltzer, Inc.

TWO DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
LUNCHEONS-MATINEE TEA

Security Bank Bldg.
7th & Grand
Opp. J. W. Robinson Co.
(Avenue 6745)

Barber Bros.
7th & Figueroa
FAher 3395

J. W. Robinson Co.



THURSDAY

**Will Be
the Last
Day of
the Month**

See Thursday's Times
for Particulars

MORE SATISFACTORY

than any other way to check
underarm perspiration and odor

OR MONEY BACK!

Science brings you
the new way to
check underarm
perspiration to end
embarrassing odor. It has been
perfected after years of research. Only
Ever-dry has these four important
advantages:

1. Easier to apply, with
convenient sponge on
cord.
2. Will not smart or irrit-
ate. Anyone may use it
without hesitation.
3. Dries quickly. Can be
used any time—day or
night.
4. Pure and colorless. Will
not stain or harm clothes.

EVER-DRY

CHECKS PERSPIRATION... ENDS ODOR

KC
Baking Powder
(Double Acting)

Same
Price

for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS
than of high
priced brands

BILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Barker Bros.

Mezzanine Floor

**Picture
Shops**

A Superior Collection of
Genuine Mezzotints

Original Etchings

Fine Reproductions

Artistic Mirrors

Exceptional facilities for
producing best results in

Picture Framing

Special designs in
Mirrors made to order

Mezzanine Floor
Barker Bros.

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

Formal announcement was made last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hoffman of Pasadena of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Hoffman, to Frank Wood of Wichita, Kan., the news being told at a charmingly appointed luncheon given at their lovely estate, El Mirador Rancho, by means of tiny cards distributed after luncheon.

Those included were Mrs. Porter Bowles (Marjorie Hoffman), Miss Clyde, Dabell, Mrs. Hallock Hoffman, Mrs. James Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Craven, Mrs. Victor Jones, Miss Margaret Halsted, Miss Bernice Gilbert, Mrs. Alexander Smith of Pasadena, Mrs. Harry F. Halder, Mrs. E. H. Denny, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Walter Phelps, Mrs. Raymond Halder, Mrs. Virginia Wood of Los Angeles, Miss Beatrice Edwards, Miss Maxine Edmonds, Mrs. John Wimmer, Miss Mildred Conrad and Mrs. Grant Conrad of San Diego. The news was a complete surprise to the many friends of the charming bride-elect. The wedding will take place next year, although the date is not yet settled. An autumn motif was stressed in the table decoration and all the appointments.

Philharmonic Dinner.
Cards of invitation are being issued for the dinner Wednesday evening November 13 to be given at the Biltmore by the Women's Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, a program to be a feature of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman of the committee, is returning from her eastern trip in time to preside.

Charming Affair.
One of the lovely affairs of next week will be the musical Monday evening at the Biltmore, 214 Loma Drive, when Fanchon Armitage will present in recital Herma Williams, talented young pianist, 13 years of age, who is a Los Angeles high school girl of unquestioned talent. This is the third annual recital given by Miss Williams, who by the way, has had all of her piano lessons from Mrs. Armitage.

In the Capital.
Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans have taken the fine old

**FASHION PROMENADES
APPEAL TO SMART
LOS ANGELES WOMEN**

The feminine epicure receives a style-education while dining upon delectable foods prepared in a new and pleasantly surprising manner. Society and professional women have come to regard this delightful place as their rendezvous.

Luncheon Tea

HELENE

AT J. J. HAGGARTY'S
SEVENTH & GRAND

THAT
beautiful
PIERMANENT
WAVE

THE KIND THAT TAKES
CARE OF ITSELF...THE WAVE
YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

NOW
ONLY
\$18

EVERY DAY WEAVER JACKSON, FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERTS, ARE CREATING BEAUTIFUL "PERMANENTS" FOR WOMEN WHO DEMAND THE BEST. COME TO ANY ONE OF OUR SHOPS AND HAVE A SPECIALIST GIVE YOU A PERMANENT WAVE ADAPTED TO YOUR TYPE. SEE HOW MUCH PRETTIER YOUR HAIR IS...SOFTER, SILKIER, WITH WAVES OF EVEN DEPTH AND MORE LASTING THAN YOU EVER BELIEVED POSSIBLE

EXPERT OPERATORS... TRAINED TO GIVE YOU INDIVIDUAL SERVICE. MANICURING, HAIRCUTTING, MARCELING, FINGER WAVING, HAIR DYEING, FACIAL TREATMENTS, ELECTROLYSIS

WEAVER JACKSON

BEAUTY SHOPS

202 No. Larchmont (South of Beverly)

621 South Olive Street

6804 Sunset (near Highland)

3138 Wilshire (near Vermont)

Hotel Ambassador (Wilshire Blvd.)

6759 Hollywood (Montclair Cafe)

4th & Broadway (Arden Bldg.)

4th & Broadway (Arden Bldg.)

4th & Broadway (Arden Bldg.)

Of Interest to Women

MOTORS NORTH ON HONEYMOON

Wedding Ceremony Proves Impressive



Mrs. Homer Charles Thompson

MR. AND MRS. HOMER CHARLES THOMPSON. The wedding ceremony of the 24th inst. in West Adams Street Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, was a most impressive affair.

Mr. Thompson, formerly of the University of Southern California, is a Phi Beta Kappa member while Mrs. Thompson is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter of the University of Southern California. The bride is a member of the Theta Theta Theta chapter of the same university.

A reception at the Mayfair followed the ceremony. Mr. Kennedy gave his daughter in marriage while Rev. William E. Roberts officiated. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the Theta Theta Theta chapter of the University of Southern California.

The bride is a member of the Theta Theta Theta chapter of the University of Southern California. The wedding was a most impressive affair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Levy of 540 South St. Andrews Place, formerly of Seattle, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leah Fay Levy, to Harold A. Wollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wollenberg of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place the 24th inst. in Denver. Both Mr. Wollenberg and his bride were graduates from the University of California at Berkeley, he being a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity while she is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Sorority. After November

one of the features will be an exhibition of the Mayfair. Mr. and Mrs. Wollenberg will be the guests of honor at the wedding.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Willard S. Ford,

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings and Leo Meier.

Halloween Mask Party.
A masquerade Halloween party given by the Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority, Sigma Lambda chapter, at the home of the president, Miss Mary Louise Hoffman, was greatly enjoyed by twenty members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crank, who have been on an extended trip abroad, have returned home and will be domiciled indefinitely at the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

Home From Abroad.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crank, who have been on an extended trip abroad, have returned home and will be domiciled indefinitely at the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

Health and Diet Advice.
By DR. FRANK MCCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM.
In yesterday's article I explained about the causes and treatment of acute rheumatic fever. The fundamental causes of chronic rheumatism are practically the same and, in fact, the chronic rheumatism develops after a case of acute rheumatic fever which has been improperly treated.

In all rheumatic disorders, the primary cause lies in the poisoning which comes from intestinal absorption of toxins. The body gradually becomes saturated with these toxins, which are then absorbed into the blood stream.

The joints are the hardest at the joints, and it is here where there is the most microscopic blood vessels that the most congestion takes place.

In the cure of all forms of chronic rheumatism, the blood must be thoroughly cleansed of all toxic material. Even this does not guarantee the permanency of the cure.

Brilliant Reception.
Musical enthusiasts of Los Angeles were well represented last Thursday evening at the brilliant reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner in their beautiful home, 637 South Lorraine Boulevard, when 100 guests were entertained.

Among those included were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodinsky, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Behrman, Glenn Behrman, Charles Brown, George Wesley Smith, Arthur Alexander, Edna H. Purman, M. Cohen, Howard Eugene Verbeck, George Lieblich, Frank Harley, Dolores, Charles Henry Thompson, Judson Claudius Rives, M. E. McDevitt, Messrs. Zuro, Carlo Dominici, Vachel Lindsey, Richard Wayne, Swedrock, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and James Langford Stock.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Thorner

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

APPLE AND CRANBERRY SALAD.
Two cups of cranberries, one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one and one-half tablespoons of gelatin, one-fourth of a cup of finely chopped peanuts, one-half a cup of chopped apples, one-half a cup of diced celery, place the cranberries in a saucepan, cover with water, and cook until they pop, then mash them through a fine sieve, add the sugar to the pulp, and allow to cook slowly for five minutes, soften the gelatin in one-fourth of a cup of cold water and add to the cranberry mixture. Place layer of the jelly when it starts to cool in the bottom of a mold, add a layer of the peanuts, apples, and celery. Cover with the remainder of the jelly and allow to harden in the ice box. Serve with a mayonnaise.

SPICED GRAPE JAM.
Strip the pulp from the skins of seven pounds of firm ripe grapes. Save the skins. Place the pulp in a saucepan, add just enough water to keep from burning, and cook until soft, rub through a sieve to remove the seeds, place in a preserving bottle four cups of vinegar, and eight cups of sugar, bring to a boil, add the pulp, which has been combined with the skins, one tablespoonful of cloves, two ta-

PINEAPPLE CAKE.
One-half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonsful of baking powder, three fourths of a cup of pineapple juice, two eggs. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and continue the creaming, add the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, sift the flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the pineapple juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract, pour into a buttered and floured cake tin and bake in a moderate oven.

PINEAPPLE ICING.
Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and gradually beat into them two cups of powdered sugar, then add a little at a time, one-fourth of a cup of pineapple juice, and keep on beating until the frosting will hold its shape, it may be necessary to add a little more powdered sugar.

Stuffed Grape Jam.
Strip the pulp from the skins of seven pounds of firm ripe grapes. Save the skins. Place the pulp in a saucepan, add just enough water to keep from burning, and cook until soft, rub through a sieve to remove the seeds, place in a preserving bottle four cups of vinegar, and eight cups of sugar, bring to a boil, add the pulp, which has been combined with the skins, one tablespoonful of cloves, two ta-

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Fashion Decor

Receivers Multi in Modern Family

Hollywood Mansion's Affords Experiment

Features on Air Today

Wide Choice Range

The Times Forum, KFI

radio local radio pro

gram makes it easy to

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NO MAJORITY

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It is often necessary to

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Odette Myrtal
EDNA TORRENCE
BOB MURPHY
WILL & GLADYS AHERN

MASON
The World-Wide Musical Comedy Success
FOLLOW THRU
ZELMA O'NEAL—ALLEN KEARNS—MARY LAWOR

BILTMORE
Pop. Mat. Sat. Only \$1.50 Best Seats
MOTHER IN LAW
NITE 9:30 to 12

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANCK THEATRE
"SUNSHINE AND SPICE" with BETSY ROSS
CHORUS OF 16 ALLURING BEAUTIES

Holmes
SO PEOPLE GO TO HOLMES
BURLESQUE

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES
CRYSTAL
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

GOLDEN GATE
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

RED MILL
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

RITZ
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

SAN CARLOS
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

SUNSHINE
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

WESTLAKE
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

BEVERLY HILLS
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

HOLLYWOOD
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

APOLLO
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

CARMEL
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

HOLLYWOOD
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

IRIS
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

VISTA
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

PARAMOUNT
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES
AMASSADOR
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

ARROYO
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

ART
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

KNOLL
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

LIBERTY
The "Greatest Musical Comedy" of the Year
"The Great Waltz" with "The Great Waltz" Chorus

MOTHER SEIZED IN BABY'S DEATH

Child Dies of Poison Which Woman Had Taken, Too

Suspect Recovers from Dose Gulped in Despondency

Husband Thinks Son Drained Glass Accidentally

(Illustration by Picture Post)
Mrs. Muriel Hartwig, 28 years of age, yesterday was booked on a charge of suspicion of murder, following the death, at Georgia Street Hospital, of her infant son, Harry, who died shortly after daybreak was found with the mother suffering convulsions from poison in their home at 4555 West Twelfth street.

The arrest, according to Detective Leventine, was made by members of the Wilshire district homicide squad, was based on a statement of the woman's husband, Jack, that Mrs. Hartwig once threatened to end her child's life as well as her own.

When the 16-month-old baby died, however, Hartwig advanced the theory that possibly the child with his own hand had taken the glass the mother had used in her asserted suicide attempt a moment before. This belief, police reported, also is shared by the infant's grandmother. The latter further told the investigating officers, they reported that the baby on Monday accidentally swallowed a small lead wheel that had become detached from a toy automobile.

After emergency treatment by police surgeons, Mrs. Hartwig rallied sufficiently to be declared out of danger. Then she explained her reason for wanting to end her life, although she denied she administered poison as well to her child.

RECENT ARRIVALS
According to the detectives, she said she, her husband and their infant came here recently from Baltimore, Md., in the hope Hartwig would cease drinking, but the change was unavailing. This, she declared, caused her to suffer a spell of despondency, during which she swallowed the poison.

Mrs. Hartwig and the baby were discovered by the husband when he returned from work at 3 a.m. yesterday. He summoned Officers Newman and Egan, who removed both to the hospital.

Mrs. Hartwig last night was removed from the Georgia Street Hospital to the prison ward of the General Hospital.

POLICEMAN 'RUDENESS' QUIZ MADE

Woman Admits Failing to Heed Boulevard Stop and Not Having Right License

An investigation of the charges filed by Mattie Torkelson of Van Nuys that Officer P. H. Harrell spoke rudely to her when she was returning home from a shopping trip at 4:30 o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst., and tagged her for failing to observe a boulevard stop signal, was made by the Police Commission yesterday. A former Hollywood actress and a former model, Torkelson, who is now a housewife, was called in for the hearing. She admitted failing to observe the boulevard stop signal, and explained that she did not know she had to come to a full stop at a flashing red light.

Harrell flatly denied being discourteous and swore he has not taken a drink in the eight years he has been in the department. He stated that he tagged Miss Torkelson both for violating the stop signal and also because she did not know she also had been tagged for not having a proper license.

NEW STAGE SERVICE TO OPEN TODAY

Los Angeles Western End of Kansas City-St. Louis Unit of Interstate Line

Los Angeles today becomes the western terminal for another trunk line of the transcontinental stages of the Interstate Transit Lines of the Union Pacific system, with the inauguration of the Denver-to-Kansas City-St. Louis service. The line to be put into service today will connect Los Angeles with Salt Lake City and St. Louis, crossing Kansas via Topeka, Manhattan and Denver. At Denver the line will connect with the Union Pacific's Kansas City main line into Denver. At Denver the line will connect with the Union Pacific's Kansas City main line into Denver. At Denver the line will connect with the Union Pacific's Kansas City main line into Denver.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

A dual Halloween celebration will take place at the Montmartre during the week, with a pre-holiday festival held this evening, and another festa celebrated Thursday night on Hollywood.

WITCHING HOURS PLANNED
When witches ride for Halloween in Hollywood their brooms will carry them directly to B. B. B's.

CINEMA LUNCHEON
When actress ride for Halloween in Hollywood their brooms will carry them directly to B. B. B's.

GARDENS WILL OPEN
The Hildeberg Gardens, located on Washington Boulevard, Culver City, will celebrate its formal opening tomorrow evening and those who are invited to the celebration will be treated to a most novel and interesting evening of entertainment.

JAMBOREE SCHEDULED
A Halloween celebration and jamboree with "Scotty" Buttersworth acting as master of ceremony will be given tomorrow evening in Coffee Cant, located on Hill street just south of Seventh street, and according to "Scotty," a large crowd of film and stage celebrities are expected to be on hand to participate in the festivities.

WITCHES WILL DANCE
One of the gayer spots in Los Angeles Halloween night will be Paul Perrot's, according to plans announced today by Paul Perrot, Ritz of Hollywood, who is planning a party at his place, 1000 Wilshire Boulevard, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

ORCHESTRA INTRODUCED
Celebrities in all lines of endeavor in numbers last night attended the gala opening of the Orange Grove Cafe, Los Angeles' newest downtown restaurant, in the basement of the Hotel Hayward, sponsored by Harry M. Miller and Harry E. Park.

CLUB TO SEE REVUE
Entertainment sponsored by Lorin O. Foreman, president of Foreman & Clark, will feature the Thursday luncheon of the Shrine Club at the Biltmore tomorrow. The expected attendance at the luncheon is 1000 members.

SEALING STORY TO BE FILMED

Tom Patricola Lends Comedy Talents to Mojica Film; Betty Francisco to be Feminine Lure With Powell; Film Actress Gives Birth to Little Son

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
Those who go down to the sea in ships are eternally interesting to humanity, and so another picture along the same line is sure to be welcomed. Especially when it is directed by a director as excellent as George Melford, Melford is to go to Labrador with a company of players and technicians to film a picture having to do with the seal industry. The picture, which is to be made for Sono-Art, several months will be spent on the coast where the seals are plentiful.

TOM PATRICOLA WINS
FINE ROLE WITH FOX
Not only is Tom Patricola, thirty on his feet, but he likewise has a talent for getting through his pictures quickly. Through he has been here but eight months, he has played as many roles.

Betty Francisco With Lashy
Betty Francisco, that blond portrayal of black-hearted screen women, was yesterday assigned a pivotal role in William Powell's first starring picture, according to announcement from the Paramount studios.

GARY LINCOLN A MAMMA
Domestic cares are going to absorb Gary Lincoln, who in private life is Mrs. George Barr Brown, for a little while at least.

POLLY MORAN
Polly Moran may be Irish all right, but nevertheless Ralph Walsh doesn't feel that his next picture, "Hot for Paris," would be right unless Polly Moran had a part in it.

WALTER LANG TO BORROW
Walter Lang is going to borrow some talent from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer also. If nothing goes amiss, when Lang starts work on his musical-comedy picture, "Soul of the Tango," which he is to direct for Crux Productions, Ltd., he will have with him the Brox sisters in being of the opinion that Paul Moran's kidding.

R-K-O THEATRE - 8th & Main
Starts TOMORROW
Fifty love-lustre men fighting for one woman

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
with NOAH BEERY
VIRGINIA VALLI
JASON ROBERTS
A NEW RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE

WEDNESDAY
FASHION - PROMENADE
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
MONTMARTRE CAFE
DANCING - CONTEST
MOTION PICTURE FESTIVAL

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLION DOLLAR ILLUSION
BROADWAY

TOMORROW
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Clem Tryon, Ensign Brent, Myrna Loy, Tom Jackson, Porcasi, Oita Haden, in the singing, talking, dancing version of the stage hit

BROADWAY
This is the ONE and ONLY "Broadway," and this is its first engagement in L.A. at popular prices!

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
3rd and 9th

LOEW'S STATE
LAST DAY
LENORE ULRIC
"FROZEN JUSTICE"

3rd CLASS
NEW THRILLS NEW IN THE GREATEST OF ALL MOVIES
CONRAD NAGEL
LEILA HYAMS

Photographers Will Advertise
A fund of \$2,000,000 to raise the standard of photography in the United States and Canada through newspaper and magazine advertising has been subscribed by the Photographers' Association of America, it was announced yesterday by M. P. Weaver on his return from a meeting of the association's national council in Chicago.

Impassioned LOVE
Set to the strains of...
MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

FOX BOULEVARD
LAST DAY
GREAT GABBO
WATERLOO

NEW LAFAYETTE
LINCOLN
"TANGERINE"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Palace
Lab. Cl. The SHEPHERD

TOMORROW
The

UNITED
2nd Trium
EDWIN CAREWE

Dolores Del Rio
Evangelin

FOX CRITERION
Impassioned LOVE
Set to the strains of...
MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Henry Du
PRE
LAST 4 NIGHTS
"SHAY"

REMO
The Radio
HOLLYWOOD BLVD
HOLLYWOOD

PLA
LAST 5 NIGHTS
Cookin

EUGEN
THE OUTST
"GIRL T
MADE WITHERS - GR
MAY 25th SOUT

SKIN
Harting Satur

Amusements—Entertainments

ILLUSION
BROADWAY
MURRAY ROGERS & JANCY CARROLL
4th Street
CLUB
ALL SEATS
RESERVED

TOMORROW!
FIRST TIME
AT
POPULAR
PRICES!

Glenn Tryon... Evelyn
Brent... Myrna Kennedy
Tom Jackson... Paul
Porcasi... Otis Harlan
in the singing, talking, musical
version of the stage hit...

BROADWAY

Tomorrow night... stars in
person... lights! Come!
... join the crowds on
Broadway to see "Broad-
way!"

ON DOLLAR THEATRE
333 AND 335

W'S STATE
STARTS
TOMORROW

ORE RIC
ZENICE

TH CHAR

NEW THRILLS... NEW CHILLS
IN THE GREATEST OF ALL MYSTERY PLAYS

CONRAD NAGEL
LEILA HYAMS

CRITERION

Impassioned LOVE

Set to the strains of
delightful music
Introducing Beautiful
Soprano, Elaine Chaney
Singing in a new act

MARRIED IN Hollywood

Starring
NORMA TERRIS
LEONARD MURRAY
Walter Catlett
Tom Patricola
For all-talking
music... dancing... hit

Music Specially Written
by GORDON STRAUSS
DAYS OF THE
A. S. S. S. S.

Continued Show
by GORDON STRAUSS
DAYS OF THE
A. S. S. S. S.

THE FILMART

WATERLOO

TANGERINE

TODAY MORNING.

Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
8th & Hill - VA-2041

Last times today!
CLIVE BROOK
"The RETURN OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES"

TOMORROW
The Covered Wagon
of the Talkies...

Paramount's
ALL-TALKING
Outdoor Epic

Virginian

WITH
GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
WALTER HUSTON

near the best
talking picture
showing along
Broadway
in a great
show

ALL-TALKING
SHOW
GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
WALTER HUSTON
U.S.A. Shows

"When you
see this—
SMILE"

UNITED ARTISTS

Triumphant Week

EDWIN CAREWE
presenting

Dolores Del Rio
"Evangeline"

PLAY BY RING FOX
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

CONRAD NAGEL
LEILA HYAMS

CRITERION

Impassioned LOVE

Set to the strains of
delightful music
Introducing Beautiful
Soprano, Elaine Chaney
Singing in a new act

MARRIED IN Hollywood

Music Specially Written
by GORDON STRAUSS
DAYS OF THE
A. S. S. S. S.

Continued Show
by GORDON STRAUSS
DAYS OF THE
A. S. S. S. S.

THE FILMART

WATERLOO

TANGERINE

SONG QUEEN DELIGHTS ADMIRERS

Large Group Enjoys Mary
Lewis's Beauty and Vocal
Assurance

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Mary Lewis, the "other" American soprano who came out of the west and landed at the Metropolitan, sang an awe-inspiring program at the Philharmonic last night with sang froid. She was greeted by many friends among the motion-picture colony and her welcome was warm.

To write of Mary Lewis's beauty is to confuse the issue, for after all she is widely heralded as a singer who has attained great heights. But her lovely blond hair, sparkling eyes, captivating smile, bewitching dimples, fashionable figure and hair for beautiful clothes are really in it. She has the calm, untroubled poise of a Marion Talley but an added magnetism and gleaming charm which the little girl from Kansas did not get from her fairy godmother.

The program began with the classical old Italian followed by a modern group of Marx numbers in German, which is a particularly good language for Mary Lewis, the brilliant aria from "Norma" a group of French and last of all the usual mastery of English songs, two of which were Gertrude Ross's attractive Spanish-California numbers. Through it all Miss Lewis stood like a Greek goddess putting herself through an exacting concert list and enjoying the applause which it evoked.

For some unaccountable reason Mary Lewis sings too often in half tones, the other half of the particular note which the pianist is sounding. The quality of her voice is pleasing and her sudden, large open-mouthed tones are infrequent enough to be noticeable when they do occur.

Last night there was more color in the modern German songs of Marx than in any other effort. In the Italian songs, however, phrases and lost syllables betrayed her. Mary Lewis is not impressive as a recitalist. She is adorable but not equipped.

Rogell Gathers Jungle Beasts for Color Film

A collection of animals that would rival those in the darkest African jungles has been gathered at Universal studios during the past week. Albert Rogell, who is directing "Mamba," a spectacular all-color serial for Colorart Synchrochrome Company, spent approximately two months scouting the country by telephone and telegraph before he was able to secure the animals necessary for this production.

Twenty-five zebras were procured from the Barnes Circus in Kansas City, ten elephants from a third show in Oklahoma, eight ostriches from a local farm, three tigers, two cougars and two gorillas from the Universal menagerie. Fourteen talking parrots from San Francisco, three crocodiles from a farm in Florida and three huge turtles from Southwestern, Can. Joan Herriott, prominent character star, heads the cast with Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes, sharing honors.

BURBANK PLEASES
"Sugar and Spice" is a swift show with lots of laughs and a fast stepping chorus that makes the Burbank burlesque fans. The burden of the show is placed on the shoulders of two clever comedians, Charlie Fritcher and Billy Mossey. Peggy Gillman, vivacious comedienne, has plenty of pep in her make-up and appears to advantage. Grace Carson scores in her novelty dance specialty. Betsy Ross pleases with her novelty number. Fay Norman and James Hamilton present specialties.

VERSATILE PLAYER
ON ORPHEUM BILL

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PRESIDENT
LAST 4 NIGHTS
"SHAVINGS"
WILLIAM V. MOHR
JAMES BRADY JR.

REMOTE CONTROL
The Radio Mystery Thriller
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
BROADWAY'S CURRENT SENSATION

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
"She Couldn't Say No"

PLAYHOUSE
LAST 5 NIGHTS
"Cooking Her Goose"
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"GIRL TROUBLE"

SKIN DEEP
MONTE BLUE & BETTY COMFORD TALKING
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"—AS TALKING

Los Angeles Times

Domestic Difficulties Paraded



Marion Schilling
has a prominent part in "Wise Girls," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theatre. J. C. Nugent, former noted stage personage, has a leading role.

PICTURE OF YOUTH NEXT AT WARNERS

"Careless Age" Features
Loretta Young, Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr.

"The Careless Age," a First National picture featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young, will be the next attraction at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theatre.

The new picture will start Monday with a limited engagement.

"The Careless Age" is said to be a thrilling story of a young woman's life, and was adapted from John Van Drun's stage play, "Divergence."

Fairbanks and Miss Young versatile roles, and should increase the popularity of this young screen star. This picture, however, has an important role in the story and others in the cast are Holmes Herbert, Wilfred Roy, Ika Chase, and Doris Lloyd.

Edward Everett Horton's latest Viennese comedy, "The Sign," continues to please patrons of Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theatre.

Musical Score for "Rio Rita" in Preparation

With the end of the run of Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris" in sight, Carl Elinor, managing director of the Carthy Circle Theatre, is hard at work on musical preparations for the premiere of "Rio Rita."

Elinor has just completed a questionnaire poll of a card index he has kept for more than nineteen years of Los Angeles music lovers. This index, everyone who has written him since he first came to Los Angeles in 1910, Elinor takes pride in keeping this list up to date.

In response to the question, "What type of orchestral presentation do you best like?" more than 90 per cent of the answers revealed the preference for classical music. Elinor likes and dislikes prefer semiclassical music to jazz and outright classical presentations. Classical music came second on the list, outranking jazz nearly 2 to 1.

A surprising result of the poll indicated that both men and women prefer to hear male singers from the stage. The votes for male voices outnumbered those for female voices about 3 1/2 to 1.

Million Dollar Ready for Gala Film Premiere

Third and Broadway will be transformed into a "gay white way" tomorrow evening, when stars of Universal City attend the popular premiere of "Broadway" at the Million Dollar Theatre.

Members of the cast of the production, including Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Betty Francisco, Robert Ellis and Otis Harlan will be introduced from the stage, as will Laura La Plante, John Eyles, Mary Nolan, Kim Maynard, Ned Gibson, Kathryn Crawford and other Universal stars, whose pictures will be shown first run in the future at the Million Dollar Theatre.

"DYNAMITE" MOVES TO CRITERION

De Mille's Talkie Will
Start Popular Showing
November 8

"Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's first all-talking picture, will be the next screen attraction at the Criterion Theatre. It will start a popular engagement November 8.

Former Sailor Turns Talents to Footlights

The responsible position of master of ceremonies for R.-K.-O. Orpheum Theatre for the current week rests easily on the shoulders of Bob Murphy. Few persons in the public eye have experienced as wide a variety of thrills as Murphy. By the time he was 20 years of age he had been a sailor on a barkentine, a stoker, a cook, a minister, a member of the Philippine constabulary and a dining-car conductor. Eventually he became a night-club entertainer.

Headlining the Orpheum Theatre's bill this week is E. K. Nadel's "Old Friends" revue, featuring Raymond Wilbert with Charles Honey Girl, Almina Sessions, Dixon and Dixon, Rose and Roberts and a company of twenty-five comedy champions.

Noted Actress Pleases With Singing Voice

"Evangeline," starring Dolores Del Rio in her first singing picture, begins its second week at the United Artists Theatre today. Audiences viewing Miss Del Rio's latest United Artists picture during the past week are loud in their praise of "Evangeline," it is said. Miss Del Rio surpasses her fine work in "Ramona" and "Resurrection" and reaches new heights in the new film.

The story of "Evangeline" is based on the famous American romance-drama. Edwin Carewe is the producer and director. This Fox adapted the film.

Paramount sound newsreels shots of the U.S.C. and Stanford game in Palo Alto are a feature of the show at the United Artists now. Ford Sterling's first talking comedy is receiving a lot of hearty laughs at the theatre this week. Sterling has long been one of the real stellar comedians of the screen and in this unique Paramount Christie comedy, "Faint Persuasion," he returns to the screen with all of his old tricks.

WARNER BROS THEATRES

LAST 5 DAYS
A Great Comedy... A Great Comedy
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THE S.A.P.
ALAN HALE, RUTH HARRISON
POPULAR PRICES
FRI. 50c, SAT. 75c, SUN. 50c

LAST 5 DAYS
That Glorious Pageant
of Beauty
GOLD DIGGER
OF BROADWAY
POPULAR PRICES
FRI. 50c, SAT. 75c, SUN. 50c

LAST 5 DAYS
The Big Medicine Man
for the Blues
TED LEWIS
"Is Everybody Happy?"
ANN PENNINGTON-ALICE DAY
JOYOUS JAZZ... TUNEFUL TUNES!

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Best Theatres • The Best Show:
2 SHOWS DAILY
And Best Entertainment
in L. A. — Anywhere!
Attend Showers' Matinee!
500 GOOD SEATS 50c!
DIRECTION OF
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

THE EVE OF THE WORLD
LAST 6 DAYS

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

GALA OPENING
TUES. EVE. NOV. 5TH 8^{PM}

SUNNY SIDE UP
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

BUY SEATS NOW!
Frisco Box Office — GLADSTONE
5184—Owl Drive, 7th and Hill—
8th and Broadway.

THE STARS WILL BE THERE

FOX PALACE
BROADWAY BEL 6

Join in the chorus
of praise for
Hallelujah

THE TALKIE THAT
DARES TO BE
ORIGINAL
IRVING BERLIN MUSIC
KING VIDOR

6 WEEK AND GOING STRONGER THAN EVER

WILL ROGERS
THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS
FRANK BORZAGE
LAUGHING HIT
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRE

EGYPTIAN
LAST 5 DAYS
"BIG TIME"
DICK HAYES
FOR MOVIEGOERS
FIGUEROA
LON
CHANEY

UPTOWN
JEANNE EAGLES
WESTLAKE
ALVARADO NEAR 6TH
TALKING PICTURE
BIG TIME
LAST 5 DAYS

DOROTHY BURGESS
LULU BELLE
LAST 2 WEEKS

MAYAN COMING SOON
SCREENS GREATEST TALKING PICTURE

MOON MADNESS

OCTOBER 30, 1929.—TUESDAY
OPENS JAIL DOORS
FOR QUEEN MAY OF CUL

Blackburn, "Queen
May" of Cul, was
released from the
County Jail, where
she had been held
for three weeks
charges growing out
of her alleged
participation in the
Kluge-Kluge case.

Blackburn, daughter
of a well-known
actor, was released
from the County Jail
where she had been
held for three weeks
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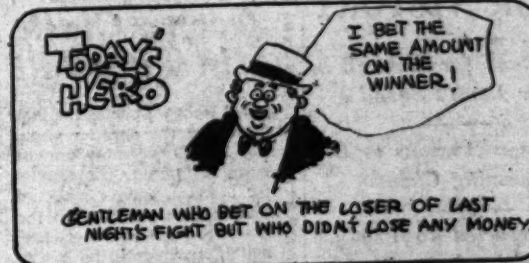
From Sure to Be Dangerous Against Trojans

11



SPORTS Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1929.



WALKER DECISIVELY WHIPS HUDKINS

MIKEY, THE TOREADOR, SLAYS HUDKINS, EL TORO

Likens Champion to Matador Waiting Kill; Game Heart Beat Ace's Breast to Very End

BY HARRY CARR
Walker cut down the Wildcat with the contemptuous
of a bull fighter doing his kill.

His face panted with agony and effort; but
his face never changed.

He came into the ring
where they met
the champion.

He was born in
and came to the
thirty-five years
ago.

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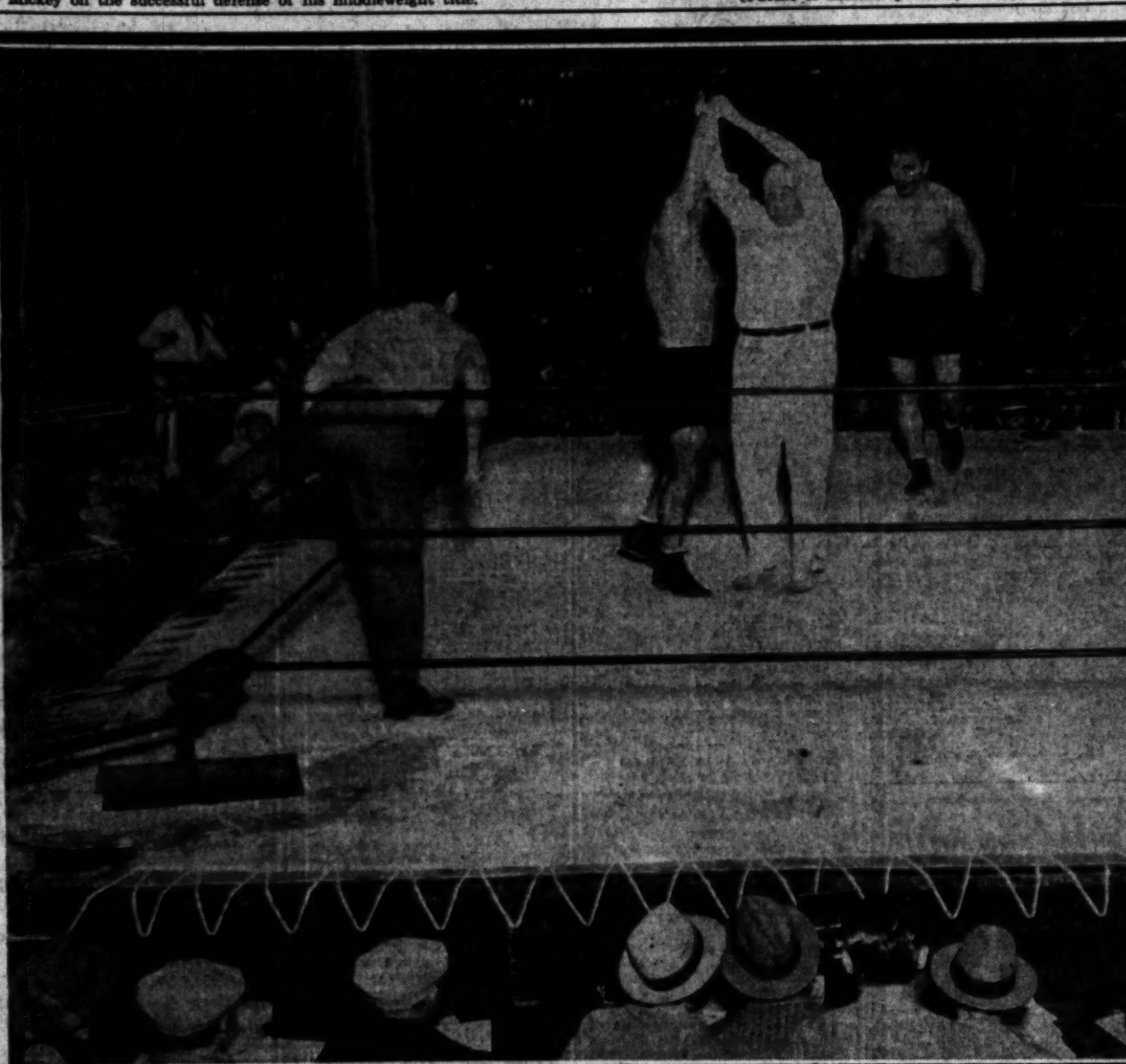
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WHEN WALKER LICKED HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCAT

Although all of the 35,000 fans at Wrigley Field last night knew that Mickey Walker had beaten Ace Hudkins, it took this bit of action to definitely prove the fact. Photo shows Referee Lou Kennedy raising the Battering Bulldog's hand in token of victory while Hudkins, the vanquished Nebraska Wildcat, his face battered and bloody, peers rather wistfully at the scene in which he had, before the bout, so confidently expected to be the leading principal. Teddy Hayes, Walker's trainer and second, is shown bounding into the ring to congratulate Mickey on the successful defense of his middleweight title.



WILDCAT TALKS; MICKEY FIGHTS

Challenger Jabbers While
Champ Slugs Him

BY FRANK ROCHER
Wrigley Field—Mingling
Hudkins did all the talking, but
Walker did most of the punching.

Walker is still middleweight
champion this morning.

"Come on and
fight," yelled Ace
to Mickey on a
number of occasions.

Walker responded with a
barrage of punches.

Walker seemed to be in
good humor when he entered
the ring.

Walker seemed to pay no
attention to the fact that
Hudkins was in the ring.

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attention to the fact that
Hudkins was in the ring.

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attention to the fact that
Hudkins was in the ring.

PLAYED FINE GAME IN LAST APPEARANCE HERE

Was Main Yardage Gainer Against Georgia Tech and Outpunted Foes Five Yards a Crack

BY HEAVEN DYER
Bears, of one type and another, are worrying the Trojans of
Southern California this week. First it's the Golden Bears of Berkeley, who are to be encountered in the Coliseum Saturday.

Yesterday it was the Bears of the mean that Benny may not slip
stock market who were indirectly
responsible for depriving the Trojans of a
service of Mickey Drury.

The champion seemed to be in
good humor when he entered
the ring.

Walker seemed to pay no
attention to the fact that
Hudkins was in the ring.

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CHAMP EARNS VERDICT TO RETAIN RING CROWN

Blow-by-Blow Story of Bout

Walker arrived at Wrigley Field
at about 9:30 and appeared un-
concerned over what time the bout
started. The Hudkins entourage
arrived at 8:30 and seemed quite
poised over Mickey's late arrival,
which held up the start of the bout
on scheduled time.

The crowd, restless at the delay,
gave Walker a big cheer when he
entered the ring. Hudkins
soon followed and was given a tremendous
ovation by his local root-
ers. Manager Jack Kearns, Teddy
Hayes and Johnny Forbes were in
the champion's corner, while Clyde
and Art Hudkins, Chick Lewis and
Joey Greenberg seconded the Wild-
cat.

The weights of the rival battlers,
who weighed in yesterday afternoon,
were announced by Dan Tobey as
Walker, 159½, and Hudkins, 158.
Referee Lou Kennedy, the referee,
gave the boys their instructions and
they retired to their corners to
await the starting gong.

ROUND ONE
They came out cautiously and put in
at about 9:30 and appeared un-
concerned over what time the bout
started. The Hudkins entourage
arrived at 8:30 and seemed quite
poised over Mickey's late arrival,
which held up the start of the bout
on scheduled time.

ROUND TWO
Walker came out and shot a left to
Ace's stomach and then went into close
quarters. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND THREE
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND FOUR
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND FIVE
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND SIX
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND SEVEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND EIGHT
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND NINE
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND TEN
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND ELEVEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND TWELVE
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND THIRTEEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND FOURTEEN
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND FIFTEEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND SIXTEEN
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND SEVENTEEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND EIGHTEEN
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND NINETEEN
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND TWENTY
Hudkins rushed across the ring and
shot a left to Mickey's head. Mickey
countered with a right to the head.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE
Walker met Hudkins with a right to
the stomach. Ace was finding his
rhythm and Mickey was finding his
rhythm. Mickey sent a jab to the
head. Ace jabbed back with a left
to the body and Mickey countered with
a right to the head. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker shot
a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.
Walker then shot a right to the
head and Mickey countered with a
left to the body. Mickey then
went into a clinch and Walker
shot a right to the head and Mickey
countered with a left to the body.

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WILDCAT NOT WILD ENOUGH

Blind Referee Could Have
Seen Walker's Edge

BY HARRY D. SMITH
Sports Editor San Francisco Chronicle
The Wildcat wasn't wild enough
last night and Mickey Walker had
mighty little or no difficulty in de-
fending his title as middleweight
champion of the world in the ten-
round contest at Wrigley Field
between Walker, the con-
tender for the
crown, and
Hudkins, the
champion. It was
a lopsided fight
and a blind re-
feree, let alone
Referee Jack
Kennedy, who
was kind to a
fault toward the
loser, would have been able to give
Walker the honors.

The referee, who calls each round
as the fight proceeds, thereby dig-
ging his own grave, gave six of the
rounds to Walker, three even and
one to Hudkins. My own tab was
not so lenient for the contender to
the throne. As it looked to my way
of thinking, there were two of the
rounds even with eight for Walker.
But at all events, there is no argu-
ing over the final verdict.

HUDKINS OVERRATED
Hudkins was ambitious
enough that about let him
out. He was aggressive but he
didn't count for much. He cer-
tainly carried the fight to the
champion but that's about all
the good it did him. Walker
simply waited for his man to
come in and cut him down with
short-arm punches to the head
and the body. There was no
stage of the contest but the
present Kluge of the middle-
weight division had the fight
very much in hand. And in the
tenth and closing round, it was
a tired and bleeding challenger
who was facing the issue. Ace
was cut over the left eye and
bleeding at the mouth. His
eyes were just as blue as they
have ever been but he was
weakened from the pace that he
had set, himself, and tired out
from the countering of his op-
ponent. His widow was a
matter of myth and he was just
about as dangerous as a lot of
third or fourth rate players.

After Hudkins' fight this eve-
ning, he was taken to a hospital.

WARNER TO SCOUT BEARS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct.
30. (AP)—Coach "Pop" Warner of the
Stanford Cards will, in all proba-
bility, be in the Los Angeles Coli-
seum next Saturday when Califor-
nia clashes with the Trojans of
Southern California. It became
known today.

Warner will be seeking a line on
the Bears, when Stanford faces in
the annual big game, November 23.
The Cards, who have an easy as-
signment next Saturday, meeting
California Tech here, confined to-
day's workout to a chalk talk.

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NORTH HOPES FOR VICTORY

Cards Root for Bear Win Over Jones' Squad

Warnermen Anxious to Get Redemptive Chance

Price Expected to Produce Overhead Attack

BY RUFF HOFFMAN
Former Card Captain
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—Attention is now centered on the coming California-Southern California game scheduled for Saturday at Los Angeles.



The Golden Bear team is the last hope of the north for a win, and the last hope of the south for a loss.

While there are not many who concede California much of a chance of winning over those strong Trojans, we must not forget that Price still has an undefeated team for this season.

Since that St. Mary's team ran the Bears all over the lot the calamity howlers have been mouthing about the weak Berkeley eleven, but Price has been nursing right along, winning games and bringing his team up to the point where it will be set for this Saturday's game.

HOPE FOR SLUMP
We of the north are hoping the Trojans will run into a slump after that grueling contest against Warner's men. There might be a let-down on the part of the southern players, but we doubt it.

Howard Jones has the right mental attitude on his squad, and a team that can play its best football any time and anywhere. Jones is a smart coach, and has been guarding against a possible let-down among his men from the first of the season.

He has been pointing at California and telling his men the Bear team is the one for them to beat for the Coast championship, knowing they would naturally be pointing at Stanford without being reminded of the strength of that team. The all-

Holman and Cooper Clash in Title Tilt

Bill Holman, one of the best players in the club for years, will be the underdog tonight when he plays Chet Cooper for the junior national squash-handball title at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The match is scheduled for 8 p.m. Holman will match his hard hitting with the court wizardry and shots of Cooper, who is squash commissioner at the Morris City club. The match climaxes a week of play in the junior meet.

Notion that Jones anticipated has come about and now he is prepared. It will be up to the California line to win that game it is to be won. Any Bear line-men that might have been sitting in the Stanford stadium last week-end must realize this fact. California has the back-field material, but the best backs that ever played couldn't gain ground with that strong southern line striding through to nail them behind the line of scrimmage.

The California interference should be more effective than Stanford's was, and it's a cinch the passing game will show up in better advantage. It's seldom that a team will go through a game using so many passes and having so few connects. Stanford resorted to the passing game early in the contest, but it was not until the third quarter that one finally settled into a receiver's hands.

ENDS IMPORTANT

California ends will be more open to Trojan interference than were Stanford's ends. Warner instructs his flank men to charge in hard and fast to break up the interference before the ball carrier can get out into the open. This leaves the runner wide open for the secondary halfback to smear.

The work of Muller and Neill was a good example of this type of end play. Several times these men dropped two or three interference runners to the feet of the ball carrier before the plays could get under way.

The Bear ends play more of a waiting game, and are in for a lot of trouble unless they smash in to ruin the Trojan plays. If they can do this the Bear secondary defense will take care of the runner.

ARMY AND NAVY MAY YET AGREE

Officials Hold Conference on Football Troubles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, conferred today with Secretary Good preparatory to his discussion tomorrow with Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, looking toward a resumption of athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis.

After the conference Gen. Smith expressed the opinion that if the Naval and Military academies were able to find a basis upon which to resume athletic contests the Army's football schedule for 1929 and 1930 would not permit a game with the Navy during those two seasons.

He said the prospects for a football game did not appear possible before 1921, but that schedules for other sports were not yet cleared.

The general said the Army did not break relations with the Navy and was anxious to resume them but could not comment on whether the Army would insist upon non-application of the three-year eligibility rule, the reason for the break.

WILDCAT TALKS; MICKEY FIGHTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Wildcat was getting his from the champion.

The 100-pound boys were busy the minute the fight was over. Before the crowd had a chance to file out of the field the boys who know it all were busy patting themselves on the back. Some of them will be home this morning from cheering themselves.

"That Wildcat has been too long in captivity," one fan yelled as he made his way out of the park. "He's no Wildcat," declared another fan, "he's nothing but a little kitty cat."

Walker ran over and made a speech into the "mike" after winning the decision. It was all wased effort, as the fight was not broadcast any further than the inside of the park, and goodness knows everyone there knew that he won.

One thing more: Some of the boys who thought the fight was in the bag couldn't find the back last night.

THE SMILE OF THE CONQUEROR

It's no wonder that Mickey Walker is smiling today for he definitely proved his claim as being the best middleweight fighter in the world last night at Wrigley Field, where he easily outboxed and landed Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, his foremost challenger, in ten rounds.



WILDCAT NOT WILD ENOUGH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ning. I am more ready to believe there was not so much wrong with his attack with Charlie Belanger a few months ago in San Francisco. It seems more to the point that the Nebraska has been overrated. He is nothing more than a good rough-and-tumble boy and when he meets with some of the best fighters in the world, it's just too bad for the Hudkins family.

It was far from my idea of being a great fight as between a champion and a worthy contender. Walker, who should have forced the fighting, was content to let Hudkins assume the aggressive, depending largely on countering and scoring in that fashion. A good many years ago in Los Angeles, I watched Philadelphia Jack O'Brien take a twenty-round decision from Tommy Burns, after the same tactics that he pursued through twenty rounds. Burns kept on coming in with O'Brien doing all the propping. It was much the same tonight but I certainly wouldn't call that an imposing showman on the part of the title-holder. Presumably it was the smart thing for Walker to do. Certainly it made a winning fight for him and in the final analysis that's what counts.

But I like to see my champions of the aggressive type and they don't seem to be building them that way these days.

OPENING SPECTACULAR

There was plenty of mauling, such as it was and a lot of punching in the clinches, but nothing of a spectacular nature through the affair. Hudkins, certainly not a hard puncher, kept coming in throughout the fight. Walker backed away mostly, but at close range did a lot of damaging punching with his short blows to the head and body.

It looked from where I was seated at the ringside that had the fight gone any further that Walker might have stopped his man for all time. Perhaps that is because Hudkins, in his desperation, was flinging his punches regardless at the end of the bout and taking a lot more than he gave.

My tab of what happened gave the first six rounds to Walker with the seventh and eighth even and the champion coming back in the ninth and tenth to pile up a big edge. Referee Kennedy called the fourth, seventh and ninth rounds even and gave Hudkins the shade in the eighth. I couldn't see that at all, but since we all reached the same conclusion at the close, I don't suppose there is any harm done.

CHICAGO OUT TO PUT ON BIG GRID BATTLES

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Soldier Field will be the scene of outstanding football contests each Thanksgiving Day for ten years, starting in 1930, under plans of the Chicago unit of the Surinners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Judge Walter Steffen of Chicago, commuting coach of the Carnegie Tech eleven, has been named chairman of a committee to schedule games under a plan calling for contests between outstanding teams of the country, the proceeds to go to the hospitalization fund.

RABBIT PUNCHES

A DAY FOR STARS

THE California-Trojan game at the Coliseum Saturday will afford a great chance for individual comparisons between the stars of the Bears and the stars of the Trojans. The East saw the Golden Bears in action against Pennsylvania, and some of the writers thought so highly of Norton, the end; Schwarz, guard, and Lem, halfback, that they referred to them as all-American material.

That's splendid because those boys from the fair of the Golden Bear will have a harder job cut out for them against the Trojans than they had against Penn in spite of that long transcontinental journey.

Schwarz and Norton, particularly, will be in for a real afternoon of work.

That Trojan forward wall is the biggest thing that ever operated on the Coast, and perhaps in the country as well. Even with the less than 170-pound Tappan at one flank it averages nearly 285 pounds from end to end. Think of that when you ponder over Stanford's failure to crash through for a touchdown from the 2-yard line last Saturday.

I can't remember a forward wall save the one which Syracuse brought West away back in 1915 to play Occidental that at all compares with it. And even Cobb and White and "Germany" Schlachter with all their beef weren't big enough to offset the lesser poundage of some of their team-mates and bring the general average up to that of the Trojans.

The Harvard team which played Oregon here in 1926 also was a beefy one with two big 250-pound ends in Desmond and Steele and a pair of large and lumpy guards. But even the Crimson could not match the Trojan beef.

FIVE FIRST DOWNS

LAST year California was practically unable to penetrate the Trojan line at all, and this year it has been reinforced. You can write your own ticket on that one.

In the scoreless battle at Berkeley last fall California made exactly five first downs—three in the first period, none in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth.

Three of these downs were the result of plunges mainly by Lem, Cockburn and Schmidt. Lem made a 13-yard run from a fake punt formation early in the game, and tossed a 26-yard forward pass to Phillips for the other down.

That's a short and brief story of the California offensive. And yet the Bears fought so hard and so sturdily that they prevented an apparently superior team from scoring.

They may do the same thing again Saturday although if the Trojans can match their superb play of last week-end there doesn't seem to be a ghost of a chance for the Bears.

Even the 21-to-19 victory the reserves turned in over the Olympic Club does not bring them up on a par with the Trojans. The all-star players with club teams are rarely consistent. It all depends on how they feel about the situation, and I expect against the California reserves they didn't put any too much heart and soul into the struggle.

NO SYMPATHY NEEDED

WHILE Stanford's defeat by the Trojans the other day was not relished by Stanford supporters it does not mean that Pop Warner's eleven is a weak strier by any means.

Stanford probably will come through with a clean slate in all its remaining games, including the one with Army at Palo Alto December 22.

The Cards' passing attack against the Trojans was described as weak by some persons, but against other teams this fall it was very potent. And the lateral, which were very mysterious in other games, worked for only one 13-yard gain against the Trojans. Don't blame Stanford for its failure the other day. Warner has one of the finest teams he ever coached at Palo Alto, perhaps not as strong individually, but a splendid all-around team with wonderful spirit.

Give credit for Stanford's defeat where it belongs. The Trojans earned that victory with a magnificent off use and a positively brilliant defense. They made the Cards look bad in some departments of play because of terrific charging and an impenetrable defense against passes.

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Nurses

...private home
 ...for 60 months
 ...INFANT NURSE
 ...5538. Room
 ...wants care of
 ...references AT 6110

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WOMAN - 1911
LIVING DAY, LIKE TO PLACE
NEW INT. CHILDREN - 1911

[illegible]

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[illegible]

UNITIES | BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Gas Station, \$
Complete, 2 vis. pump
\$250 month rent 3-yr.
\$36. handling Richmond
and 3000. They must
worth \$2000. They must
be regardless of my loss. C
1812 W. 9th

Gas Super, 99 Year
4 vis. pump, 30,000 gal.
1000 sq. ft. building, 1000
standby kids. Rep. shop
shop, wash & grease &
best buy in So. Cal. \$200
012 W. 9th St.

GAS STA. NO B

Lee, garage, 347, 3rd & time
via 6-97, 300 sq ft, 1000
ma, 6-77, las. 280-B in
FURN. DRES. 1912 W. VTR 8

JAN super star 3 pumps.
Call 2nd floor, 1st floor,
oil ma. CIRS. APPE. 8000.
everything. Will take car
\$20000. easy time on lot 6.

GAS STA.
includes furnished home.
WALLACE 418-1848.

Inc.
Sta. St.

Garos Inc.
within
Wald
Station of
box

ORANGE
Orange
Reliable
NBNB
Houston.

radio
cond. con.

AS Sta. 1000
Quar. 500 gal. oil
1 Wks. trial. Small inv.

Gas station, 3 vis. pumps
clean road & new
Daily 500 gal. Pr.
4201 SO. FLORENCE

GAZ SUPPLY LMA
\$2500 monthly pay. No
pay advance. No
gas. 1000 gal. Pr.
\$40. 5000. 1000. 1000.
con.

Gas station, new 5000
pumps. Inv. 7000
1000 gal. Pr. 1000
Wash. D.C. 1000

GRONBY American location
like low rent, full price

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San Fran.
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MEAT market, most pro-
 Mrs. Miller. Good
 the Virginia City area
 MEAT market, positive
 fully covered. The
 MEAT market at 24 will
 generally rise small
 MEAT mkt. Good but
 Mrs. Miller. All
 MEAT mkt. Good but
 the 2000 - 2500 trade
 MINERAL OIL LOG ON
 NEW YORK. Oil
 YOUNG 23-24

Wanted: real
Adverse
Existing
\$400 per
rent, De-
\$100
down by
in 67.
28 week-
FINANCING
con. like
UNION.
In bar.

to remain a one-man firm. I
January. Will sail to int-
more of the "back-
strata while I
Cleared \$1,000 net last
right party we can double
in the winter with
Booth going to your aid
at 1812 W. 9TH.

PARTNER, RES.
One of the best establish-
San Bernardino Mts. Hav-
miles on High Gear High-
ital to build camp for lake
to which the best resort in
Have 50 acres. Now doing
Fifty per cent. for expansion
Res. National Brokerage Co.

1812 W. 9TH

PARTNER
WILL EST. BROKERAGE
VESTMENT CO. HAS
FOR ANGRIOUS YOUNG
CAPABLE MAN WITH
AND HANDLING OFFICE
PROFITS FOR 15 MOS.
EDUCATED \$4500 MO. \$2000
SUITABLE \$1500. Mr. Smith
VERMONT.

PARTNER—I am not only
salesman, but I am also
closed a small retail store
of all some real down. I
need a man to take over
I am willing to sell. I
attended to the selling we
made will buy if show
me in person. Address 2
times 09.

PARTNER

Manufacturer wants man
take charge of other man-
while he does the selling
should net \$5000 yr. draw
\$1000. No exp. in man-
nomin. investment. Age
40-45. **FA 1018**

FA 1019—Manufacturing,
yr. Showing \$1000 to
1 profit. Product being sold
in 1000 cities. 2000000 yr.
partner selling interest. A
7. Complete investigation
\$1000. **FA 1020**

FA 1021—Food store will
behave like a 2nd grow-
distr. business. Will tech-
ture, large profits, simple,
money quickly repaid. Best
advice. Only 1000000 yr.
only 2000000 yr. surplus
only 2000000 yr. surplus

BROKER
YR 3583
at prices
Owner.
of least
CIG.
room dix
clearing
clearing
only
CIG.
TON
dist. 3-rr.
ages \$700.
1440.
\$428.
dist.

MURKIN in earth. Employer
Rail. Prefer middle-aged
woman. Guaranteed monthly
Investment \$1200 required.
See US 1. Two branches

PARTNER
Well established office busi-
ness. Must have reliable assistance
invest to assure permanency
and growth. 2511
PARKWAY, CALE, TEXAS

PARTNER, cafe, rooming
me in my paring cafe. No
dist. Exp. not nec. 605
CLINTON ST. WICHITA

PARTNERSHIP in
man. \$12000. Herndon,
VA.

FARM, sugar cane, beautiful
loc. & bus. 754 S. FLOU-

POULTRY mark, clean

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to the time when
dera from above
through a window
readily heard and
property or in any
manner.

On Feb.

Motriest: I have killed
cat but have come to
Old Lady. Thank
much, but I am afraid
cannot catch him.—
mor, Madrid.

REMEMBER T

If people would
work as hard as
worry they would
no time for worry.